



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

America's culture defined with letterpressing

No need to worry about Bradley burning out

SPORTS PAGE 7

UT scientists answer quake questions for national TV

NEWS PAGE 6

THE DAILY TEXAN

Wednesday, February 17, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

www.dailytexanonline.com

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
62



Low
48

SG campaigns commence with conflict

Complaints filed along with accusations of multiple election code violations

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Today marks the first day of official election campaigning, and the Election Supervisory Board and new Student Government election code are facing their first test after

an SG representative filed a complaint against one of the executive alliances Monday morning.

Alex Ferraro, a University-wide representative, claimed that members of the campaign for presidential candidate Scott Parks and vice

presidential candidate Muneezeh Kabir violated the election code by campaigning before the official Feb. 17 start date. Ferraro is working for the executive alliance of University-wide representatives as well as presidential hopeful Minator Azemi and vice presidential candidate Justin Stein. Ferraro was also one of two lead authors of the new election code that

was passed in December.

The board was not established until Friday, and Monday was the first day to file complaints. The board is required to rule on whether to hear or dismiss a complaint within 48 hours of receiving it. It is the board's responsibility to interpret the election code and determine whether a violation has been committed based on the evidence

submitted in the claim and what the punishment will be. Charles Maddox, the board's chair, said the board decided Tuesday night to hear the case. Pending arrangements, the hearing will take place Friday evening.

Ferraro filed a variety of documents that he said indicate Parks' campaign violated two sections of the election code. He submitted e-

mails that discuss campaign meetings, such as a mixer in November and a "supporter rally" on Jan. 27 that 70 to 80 people attended. He said the events and the e-mails that announced them violate the code because they might have solicited votes prior to the designated two-week campaign

ELECTION continues on page 9

Vogue performers have a ball



Peter Franklin | Daily Texan Staff

Joe Anderson Jr., left, watches Sahara Davenport perform at Evolution Ball, a drag show held at the Texas Union on Tuesday night.

Dance groups show off their moves at University's first drag show

By Rachel Burkhart
Daily Texan Staff

The speakers were playing Jazmine Sullivan's "Bust Your Windows" as Sahara Davenport, in a pink- and champagne-colored bodysuit, jumped into the air and landed into vertical splits.

Davenport, who appeared in the most recent season of "RuPaul's Drag Race" on Logo TV, performed with Vogue Evolution — the five-piece dance outfit featured on season four of America's Best Dance Crew — minus member Leiomy Maldonado, who did not perform. They were the main act of Tuesday night's Evolution Ball, which was hosted by the

UT Queer People of Color and Allies, or QPOCA.

"This is the first time we've performed at a college campus," Vogue Evolution member Malechai Williams said.

Choquette Hamilton, director of the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement, said this was the first time a drag show has been featured on the University campus.

Several performances from student groups such as the House of Booty, the Queer Sol House of Drop Dead Gorgeous, Redefined Dance Company and Alien Tactics, Epidemic and STEEL Dance

DANCE continues on page 2



Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

Funto Adebo asks Vogue Evolution members questions after the finale of Evolution Ball. The show, hosted by Queer People of Color and Allies, was held to raise awareness about GLBT issues on campus.

Graduate students assist with campus energy programs

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

The University's power plant is running at maximum capacity, and updates to light fixtures and heating and air-conditioning units are making buildings on campus more efficient, according to UT officials.

It is now up to students, faculty and staff to take on energy-saving initiatives, UT Director of Sustainability Jim Walker said.

"For energy-efficient materials to work, people who are in the buildings need to be energy conscious," Walker said. "It's not anything new, it's things students and faculty have been hearing for years. Now we have to put that into practice."

There are programs in place to investigate the University's energy use, from the Campus Environmental Center that coordinates activities and initiatives to improve campus sustainability, to an annual energy challenge that takes place in the campus dorms.

In April, a group of graduate students investigated energy consumption in the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Building for a project through the Scientists and Engineers for America, a nonprofit that examines scientific policies and procedures.

Jamie Vernon, a cellular and molecular biology postdoctoral student, led the project and said that during the two-week period when the group conducted the study, they reduced energy consumption by about 2 percent simply by turning off lights in unoccupied rooms and shutting down computers at night. They advertised their work through flyers and a blog to alert students to the efforts and encouraging them to participate.

The success of the study depended on the behavior of indi-

viduals, Vernon said. The willingness of graduate students in the building to be active in the project made the reduction in energy use possible, he said.

The team is looking to expand its ideas to schools throughout the UT System, he said. Although the team is not planning to conduct further studies, Vernon said he wants to continue meeting with student and faculty groups to discuss the findings and use them to implement policy.

"Campus policy is all based on recommendation or sometimes incentives, but there's no policy that dictates how we use energy on campus," Vernon said. "There is room for policy to be written. If we can have some way of encouraging people to conserve more energy through behavior change, we could make some real impact on campus."

UT Facilities Manager Al Lewandowski said teams such as UTakeCharge are looking to create such a policy. UTakeCharge is a program developed by the Facilities Services and Project Management and Construction Services departments in 2007 to target different elements of the University's energy consumption. The team is examining energy policies at other comparable universities to see what has been successful, with the hope of writing, approving and implementing a campus-wide energy-use policy over the coming years, Lewandowski said. Areas addressed in the potential policy include computer use, lighting, the power plant and smaller details such as when University vehicles are and are not allowed to idle.

"We've reviewed a possible policy internally for some time," he

ENERGY continues on page 2

Proposed light-rail system may decrease street traffic

Transportation agency evaluates cost, impact; plans to present to city

By Hannah Jones
Daily Texan Staff

The city of Austin may place a light rail over Lady Bird Lake, formerly known as Town Lake, to help alleviate traffic congestion, according to a proposal that will be shown to City Council on Feb. 25.

The urban rail has been studied intensely since 2004 and the Austin Transportation Department is currently evaluating the South First Street and Congress Avenue bridges to see if they can support the light rail's capacity and load. The department is also taking into account the cost and environmental implications of the rail, department spokeswoman Karla Villalon said.

"We're trying to develop a

distinct proposal, and we are looking at the urban rail to get people in the central core without adding more travel lanes," Villalon said.

She said the system will tentatively run north through downtown, toward the Capitol and UT, and then out toward Austin-Bergstrom International Airport.

UT engineering professor Chandra Bhat said it is difficult to say what kind of impact the light rail would have and how effective it would be in alleviating congestion.

"The issue of land use and transportation integration is very critical," Bhat said. "If you put in light-rail systems, we have found people have a much more favorable opinion of riding rail systems than bus systems."

Ricky Gravois, president of

RAIL continues on page 2

UT submits prioritized plan for budget cuts

By Shabab Siddiqui
Daily Texan Staff

The UT System submitted its prioritized plan to cut 5 percent of state revenue to the Legislative Budget Board and Gov. Rick Perry's office Tuesday afternoon.

The plan identifies areas for possible reductions from each of the nine universities and six health institutions in the UT System. The universities and health institutions individually drafted plans and then sent them to the UT System for approval. Potential reductions were ranked by their importance.

"While we know it will be difficult for our academic and health institutions to cut 5 percent of state appropriations over the biennium from their budgets, particularly in the middle of a fiscal year, we pledge to do our part to help state leaders address these continuing concerns," UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa said in a statement.

On Jan. 15, a letter signed by Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Texas Speaker of the House Joe Straus asked

all state agencies — including the UT System — to prepare a prioritized plan to cut 5 percent of their budgets containing state revenue. The letter, which extended the plan's deadline to Tuesday, came as a result of lower than anticipated sales-tax revenues from the holiday season.

According to the plan submitted by the University, UT would save \$1 million from last fall's reorganization of the Information Technology Services department. A total of 25 staff members were cut in October due to the changes.

The second area of reductions would come from the University's trademark and licensing budget. A total of \$5 million would be taken from the money the University receives from licensing the Longhorn brand, as well as other sponsorships.

The third major cut the plan identifies is \$7 million in savings from the vice president's budget. The University currently has 12 different vice presidential positions, and an implementation of the plan would force the depart-



Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

Tathagatan Ravindran, Snehal Shingavi and Erin Dean attend a Stop the Cuts Coalition meeting Tuesday to organize a protest against UT budget cuts.

ments to restructure and downsize to be more efficient.

The University also has about \$7 million saved from implementing a non-faculty hiring freeze in February 2009. Other potential savings could come from deferring about \$4.5 million in capital investment.

The final item in UT's plan identifies \$2 million in reductions from its colleges. President William Powers Jr. said during Monday's Faculty Council meeting that the University will do its best to avoid any cuts in academic programs,

BUDGET continues on page 2

NEWS BRIEFLY

SG strikes down legislation that creates speaker position

Student Government representatives struck down legislation that could have led to the creation of a speaker of the assembly position at Tuesday's meeting.

The speaker would have been responsible for leading SG meetings, a task currently performed by the vice president. If the legislation had passed, the student body would have voted on whether or not to create the new position during the University-wide general election in March.

Twenty representatives voted in favor of the legislation, nine were opposed and four abstained. The

bill needed a two-thirds majority to pass, and there was little discussion before the vote.

After an hour of debate at last week's meeting, the representatives postponed the vote until Tuesday.

John Lawler, liberal arts representative and co-author of the bill, had moved for the postponement of the bill to hold a series of informal discussion sessions to explain the details of the bill. He said the meetings had very poor attendance.

"A lot of people have put time and energy into this," Lawler said. "We do want this legislation to be available for student body to vote on."

Student Government President Liam O'Rourke said someone may introduce the legislation in the future, but for now, it's dead.

— Lena Price

RAIL: Construction may have damaging effect, activist says

From page 1

the Zilker Neighborhood Association, said he thinks building a light rail would develop the regions south of the river, connecting and compacting the city while alleviating automobile traffic.

"I think it's important to preserve [Lady Bird Lake], and you can do that by putting another bridge [there]," Gravois said. "It would avert automobile pollution because there wouldn't be as many cars coming into town."

Some are not convinced that the city has sufficiently researched the impact of building the light rail. Thomas Cooke, chairman of Save

Town Lake, a nonprofit committed to preserving Lady Bird Lake, said he thinks the city sometimes does things before studying their impact.

Villalon said officials will share any new information with the public as it develops and a projected construction date has yet to be determined.

"In any program, the public involvement and aspect is important to the City Council," Villalon said. "We have been using community input to help base our decisions off of."

According to Cooke, Save Town Lake has not formed a collective opinion about the light rail. Their decision will depend on where the light rail would cross the lake and what kind of effects it would have.

"The city really doesn't have impact studies that are even satisfactory," Cooke said. "The light rail may help [the city overall], but I don't think we really know. They need to approach [building the light rail] cautiously, and I haven't seen enough to be convinced that it's a good or a bad thing."

SKI SPRING BREAK 2010!



Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.

\$279 plus t/s

 **www.UBSKI.COM**

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Need to have your wisdom teeth removed?

Don't go to the ring.
We have a better option.

Right now, PPD is looking for men and women for a post-surgical pain relief research study of an investigational medication. Surgery for qualified study participants will be performed by a board certified oral surgeon. Financial compensation is provided upon study completion and the surgery is performed at no cost.

For information, call **462-0492**

PPD

Do you like volleyball?
Do you want to be part of
a winning tradition here at UT?

**WANTED:
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL
TEAM MANAGER**

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

- ✓ coordinate video for practice and games
- ✓ learn Data Volley program to break down game video
- ✓ create highlight videos
- ✓ work closely with coaches on video analysis and statistical information

SKILLS NEEDED:

- ✓ computer knowledge
- ✓ video equipment
- ✓ volleyball knowledge/experience

BENEFITS:

- ✓ good pay
- ✓ team gear
- ✓ travel with the team in the fall
- ✓ great entry position for potential coaches

For more information, please contact
Brian Hosfeld at 471-8190
or brian.hosfeld@athletics.utexas.edu

DANCE: Group aims to connect gay community to mainstream

From page 1

preceded Vogue Evolution's performance. Many of the performers were dressed in drag attire — high heels, sequins, skintight leggings and long, curly wigs.

"We were expecting to see Vogue Evolution, but this has been really fun," geography senior Riley Rainosek said. "It's such a warm and welcoming atmosphere."

A presenter at the event said vogue involves choreographed dancing and drag attire, as well as "intricate hand movements, mind-blowing body contortions and, of course, a splash of fierceness."

"Ball culture is [a GLBT] social family network where there are houses, or [GLBT] gangs, but instead of street fights, they would have ball contests where they would do vogue and drag," said Victor Bui, a biology, premed, pre-dental and preveterinary senior

and QPOCA co-chair of the event. "They would have these balls and kind of mimic and escape from the reality of being poor. For some, it was the drag aspect of being a different gender; for others, it was so they could dress up nice and glamorous like the social elite."

The five members of Vogue Evolution — Devon Webster, Malechai Williams, Dashaun Williams, Maldonado and Jorel Rios — were once rivals in the ballroom scene of New York City, said Dashaun Williams during a question-and-answer session with students. He said they put aside their differences in 2008 and began using their celebrity status to promote awareness of GLBT issues.

"We want to bridge the gap between mainstream success and the gay community," Dashaun Williams said. "The vogue aspect opens the door, forms the bridge."

ENERGY: UT's size does not allow for wind, solar power

From page 1

said. "Now it's a matter of going up the management tree to see how we want to promote that to the customers — the faculty, students and staff. If the whole unit does not buy into the plan, it will just sit on a shelf. We want to do something that can create a positive effect on the campus."

Even without a major policy change, Walker said there have already been changes that show a positive trend toward smarter energy use and lower costs. Over the last few years, UT has spent \$15.1 million upgrading light fixtures from incandescent to fluorescent bulbs, a move that is projected to save \$2.5 million per year. He said Vernon and his team are encouraging students to become more aware of their energy trends by taking initiative and spreading information on their own. He said it is encouraging that students like Vernon and his team are willing to take the initiative and spread information on their own in order to keep students more aware of how they can be involved with

positive energy trends.

"Those kinds of studies have been done, and the findings always show how easy it is to make a big impact," Walker said. "People individually need to assume responsibility with their computers and the space that they're in. The University wants to help with that."

Some have questioned UT's continued use of natural gas over renewable energy sources such as wind or solar power, Walker said. The size of the University and its needs, however, do not allow the methods of wind and solar energy to be financially or environmentally practical for the school, said Juan Ontiveros, executive director of the Utility and Energy Management department.

"Our plant sets an international standard for power plants," Ontiveros said. "We monitor and upgrade it constantly to make sure our energy needs are met efficiently. Given the state of renewable energy and technology, our power plant's natural gas is still the best option to meet UT's needs."

**ST. PAUL
LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

You are invited for Ash
Wednesday and all
Wednesday Lenten Services
9:30am and 6:00pm

**Sunday Mornings:
Divine Services
8:15 and 10:40am
University-Age Bible Class
9:30am**

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

3501 RED RIVER ST. (JUST NORTH OF UT)

512-475-8301

WWW.STPAULAUSTIN.ORG

CHURCHOFFICE@STPAULAUSTIN.ORG

**Ash Wednesday
February 17**

**University Catholic Center**
2010 University Avenue • www.utcatholic.org

8 am.Mass
12:05 pmMass
3 pmMass
5 pmMass
7 pmEcumenical Service

West steps of the Tower

Ashes included at all services

**St. Austin Catholic Parish**
2026 Guadalupe Street • www.staustin.org

8 am.Mass
10 am. School Mass
5 pmMass
7:30 pmMass

BUDGET: Student group protests tuition increase

From page 1

but deans have been asked to prepare in case the state asks for a full cut.

In 2009-2010, state general revenue made up about 30 percent of the University's core academic budget. The core academic budget primarily covers faculty and staff salaries but also includes scholarships, utilities, maintenance and operation. A 5-percent cut in state general revenue from the budget amounts to about \$29 million.

If the state decides to implement the cuts, the University would not have to provide the money until the end of the 2010-2011 biennium — though the effects would be felt right away.

The rest of the cuts will be made by the Legislative Budget Board from the Higher Education Group Insurance.

The 5-percent state revenue cut comes during a time when the University has been reallocating some of its funding to make up for a shrinking endowment.

The Stop the Cuts Coalition, an on-campus group dedicated to reducing budget cuts, met Tuesday to further develop plans to protest rising college costs and budget cuts by holding a rally on the day of the March 4 Board of Regents meeting.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was written, edited and designed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

Permanent Staff

Editor	Jillian Sheridan
Managing Editor	Ana McKenzie
Associate Managing Editors	Erin Mulvaney, Sean Beherec, Erik Reyna
Associate Editors	Jeremy Burchard, Dan Treadway, David Muto
News Editor	Lauren Winchester, Roberto Cervantes
Associate News Editors	Blair Watter
Senior Reporters	Pierre Bertrand, Lena Price
Senior Reporters	Claire Cardona, Viviana Aldous
Senior Reporters	Gerald Rich, Audrey White, Alex Geiser
Senior Reporters	Shabab Siddiqui, Bobby Longoria, Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Copy Desk Chief	Naushreen Jwari
Associate Copy Desk Chief	Cristina Herrera, Vicky Ho, Matt Jones
Design Editor	Olivia Hinton
Senior Designers	Shatha Hussein
Photo Editor	Veronica Rosalez, Mustata Saftuddin
Associate Photo Editors	Sara Young
Senior Photographers	Bryant Haertlein, Peter Franklin
Senior Photographers	Mary Kang, Tamir Kalifa
Life&Arts Editor	Peyton McGee, Daniela Trujillo, Bruno Morlan
Associate Life&Arts Editors	Ben Wermund
Senior Entertainment Writers	Amber Genuiske
Senior Entertainment Writers	Rob Rich, Frankie Marin, Jr.
Senior Entertainment Writers	John Ross Harden, Lane Lynch, Kate Ergenbright
Senior Entertainment Writers	Gerald Rich, Audrey Campbell, Mary Lingwall
Features Entertainment Writers	Blake Hurtik
Associate Sports Editor	Michael Sherfield
Senior Sports Writers	Dan Hurwitz, Laken Litman, Austin Ries, Chris Tavarez
Comics Editor	Carolynn Calabrese
Multimedia Editor	Kelsey Crow, Jonathan Damrich, Alysha Behn
Associate Multimedia Editors	Rachael Schroeder, Blas Garcia
Senior Videographer	Carlos Medina

Issue Staff

Reporters	Hannah Jones, Joshua Michaels
Reporters	Katherine Noble, Julie Bissinger, Rachel Burkhardt
Reporters	Rene Huynh, Eric Ou, Amphara Martin
Sports Writers	Matt Hohner, Samer Bhuchar, Ryan Beto
Life&Arts Writer	Allistair Pinsof, Madeleine Crum, Julie Rene Tran
Columnists	Calvin Sloan, Emily Grubert
Page Designers	Alexa Hart, Briana Rogers, Hasive Gomez, Simonetta Nieto
Copy Editors	Kelsey Crow, Jonathan Damrich, Alysha Behn
Wire Editor	Melissa Jacobs
Life&Arts/Sports Copy Editor	Alden Chiu
Comics Artists	Jermaine Alfonso, Rachel Weiss, Emery Ferguson, Gabe Alvarez
Comics Artists	Hannah Chung, Nam Nguyen, Katie Smith, Victoria Elliott

Advertising

Director of Advertising	Jalah Goette
Retail Advertising Manager	Brad Corbett
Account Executive/Broadcast Manager	Carter Goss
Campus/National Sales Consultant	Joan Bowerman
Assistant to Advertising Director	C.J. Salgado
Student Advertising Director	Kathryn Abbas
Student Advertising Managers	Ryan Ford, Meagan Gribbin
Student Account Executives	Anupama Kulkarni, Ashley Walker, An Ly
Student Account Executives	Cameron McClure, Daniel Ruskiewicz, Lauren Aldana
Student Account Executives	Laci Long, Tommy Daniels
Classified Clerks	Elena Watts
Special Editions, Editorial Adviser	Danny Grover
Web Advertising	Kira Taniguchi
Special Editions, Student Editors	Amanda Thomas, Lisa Hartwig
Graphic Designer Interns	Felimon Hernandez
Senior Graphic Designer	

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical postage paid at Austin, TX 78710.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591) or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122).
For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display advertising, call 471-5244.
Entire contents copyright 2009 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates	
One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.	
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.	
2/17/10	

Texan Ad Deadlines	Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
	Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
	Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.	

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 110, Number 151
25 cents

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:

(512) 471-4591

Editor:

Jillian Sheridan
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:

Ana McKenzie
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:

(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office:

(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:

(512) 232-2209
lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:

(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:

(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2009 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

CORRECTION

A reporting error in Tuesday's page one article "UT System can no longer subsidize cuts" provides the incorrect source of the \$5 million cash revenues. The \$5 million would come from the Trademark Revenue Reserve Fund, which is the fund that is also used to subsidize the athletics spending deficit. These are not "athletic revenues" but rather general UT revenues that can be used for any purpose.

The Texan regrets the error.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 61 Low 37

you've got the love.

An archaeological worker gazes at the face of the mummy of King Tut as he is removed from his stone sarcophagus on Nov. 4, 2007.



Ben Curtis
Associated Press

A frail King Tut died of malaria

By Paul Schemm
The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's most famous pharaoh, King Tutankhamun, was a frail boy who suffered from a cleft palate and club foot. He died of complications from a broken leg exacerbated by malaria and his parents were most likely brother and sister.

Two years of DNA testing and CT scans on Tut's 3,300-year-old mummy and 15 others are helping end many of the myths surrounding the boy king.

The study, which will be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, provides the firmest family tree yet for Tut. The tests pointed to Pharaoh Akhenaten, who tried to revolutionize ancient Egyptian religion to worship one god, as Tut's father. His mother was one of Akhenaten's sisters, it said.

Tut, who became pharaoh at age 10 in 1333 B.C., ruled for just

nine years at a pivotal time in Egypt's history. Speculation has long swirled over his death at 19. A hole in his skull fueled speculation he was murdered, until a 2005 CT scan ruled that out, finding the hole was likely from the mummification process. The scan also uncovered the broken leg.

The newest tests paint a picture of a pharaoh whose immune system was likely weakened by congenital diseases. His death came from complications from the broken leg — along with a new discovery: severe malaria.

The team said it found DNA of the malaria parasite in several of the mummies, some of the oldest ever isolated.

They also highlighted the role genetics play in some diseases. The members of the 18th dynasty were closely inbred and the DNA studies found several genetic disorders in the mummies tested such as scoliosis, curvature of the

spine and club feet.

Dr. Howard Markel, a medical historian at the University of Michigan, said some of King Tut's ailments, including his bone disease, likely were the result of his parents' incestuous marriage.

Like his father, Tutankhamun had a cleft palate. Like his grandfather, he had a club foot and suffered from Kohler's disease, which inhibits the supply of blood to the bones of the foot.

In Tut's case it was slowly destroying the bones in his left foot. It noted that 130 walking sticks and canes were discovered in Tut's tomb, some of them appeared to have been used.

The study is part of a wider program to test the DNA of hundreds of mummies to determine their identities and their family relations.

The new study answered

long-standing questions about Tutankhamun's family, tracing his grandfather to Pharaoh Amenhotep III. It now appears that Tut's father was Akhenaten, who attempted to change millennia of religious tradition by forcing the country to worship the sun god Aten, instead of a multiplicity of deities.

DNA tests pinpointed the mummy of Tut's mother — and confirmed she was a sister of his father — but the mummy has not yet been firmly identified. Brother-sister marriages were common among Egypt's pharaohs.

The tests also disproved speculation that Tutankhamun and members of his family suffered from rare disorders that gave them feminine attributes and misshapen bones, including Marfan syndrome, a connective tissue disorder that can result in elongated limbs.

Astronauts move space port adapter using robotic arm

By Marcia Dunn

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronauts did some rearranging at the International Space Station for the second night in a row Monday, moving an old docking adapter into a new position.

A pair of spacemen used the station's hefty robot arm to remove the 10-year-old adapter from the space station and transfer it to a port at the new room, Tranquility. There, it will provide an extra parking spot for visiting vessels and serve as a buffer against micrometeorite hits.

As that work was going on, the crews of the shuttle and station were connecting power and data lines in the new \$27 million observation deck that was moved to its permanent location early Monday. Later this week, the domed, seven-windowed lookout will get its most important addition: a robotic work station for operating

the station's mechanical arm.

Monday's work unfolded on the eve of the third and final spacewalk of Endeavour's mission. Robert Behnken and Nicholas Patrick will venture back out Tuesday night and unlock the shutters on the lookout's windows, enabling their colleagues inside to crank open the shutters.

The center window is the biggest one ever flown in space.

Behnken and Patrick were the ones who operated the robot arm during Monday night's moving operation.

Mission Control gave the two crews Tuesday morning off to prepare for the spacewalk finale.

Endeavour and its crew of six will depart the space station Friday after a visit of one and a half weeks. They've already accomplished their major objective: delivering and installing Tranquility and the observation deck, which are European contributions to the station.



Courtesy of NASA

Astronaut Robert Behnken participates in the construction and maintenance of the International Space Station on Sunday.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN IN THE AMOUNT OF
\$2,000, \$5,000 & \$20,000

University Co-op George H. Mitchell Student Award for Academic Excellence



Yuxuan Wang, past recipient of the Grand Prize with Dean Mary Ann Rankin, Provost Steven Leslie, George H. Mitchell & Professor Andrew Ellington

On April 28, 2010, The University of Texas at Austin with the generous support of the University Co-op, will recognize up to nine UT undergraduate students for superior scholarly or creative achievement. Five students will receive awards of \$2,000 each, three students - awards of \$5,000 each, and one student - the top award of \$20,000. The Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost provides a concurrent award of half the value of each student's award to the academic department in which the scholarly work was supervised.

Students must be nominated by a faculty member for this award.

Nominees must be juniors or seniors currently enrolled at UT Austin or have received their undergraduate degree in December 2009. Submitted work should be finished or close to be finished.

**NOMINATION SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED
FROM MARCH 15 UNTIL NOON MARCH 26, 2010**

**FOR NOMINATION FORM AND AWARD
INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT**

http://www.utexas.edu/provost/initiatives/undergraduate_awards/mitchell/index.html

★ WE MAKE BURRITOS ★

AWESOME BURRITOS

→ **FREEB!RDS** ←
WORLD BURRITO.

LOCATION 1000 E. 41st Austin, Texas 78751
Phone: 512-451-5514 Fax: 512-451-328

LOCATION 4032 S Lamar Ste 100 Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-326-4100 Fax: 512-326-4104

LOCATION 1100 Center Ridge Dr. Austin, Texas 78753
Phone: 512-251-9701 Fax: 512-251-7318

LOCATION 515 S. Congress Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-462-3512 Fax: 512-462-3539

LOCATION 11101 Burnet Rd., Suite B130 Austin, Texas 78758
Phone: 512-836-9700 Fax: 512-836-9707

----- VISIT US AT FREEBIRDS.COM -----

VIEWPOINT

The governor strikes back

It's fitting that one of Gov. Rick Perry's most overt displays of political grandstanding in recent memory came on the day early-voting polls opened in a race that could put the governor on a path toward his 10th year in office.

On Tuesday, Perry, flanked by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott and Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples, announced that the state would be filing a federal suit against the Environmental Protection Agency to prevent regulation of greenhouse gas emissions. The move comes two months after the agency published findings that categorized greenhouse gases as public dangers.

"This legal action is being taken to protect the Texas economy and the jobs that go with it, as well as defend Texas' freedom to continue our successful environmental strategies free from federal overreach," Perry said in a statement.

The governor's maneuver, while brash, comes as no surprise: Though currently pushing alternative-energy innovation in his reelection bid, Perry has derided climate science in the past. And he didn't pass up the opportunity to do so Tuesday, falling in line with a chorus of conservative voices who have tried to use November's Climatic Research Unit controversy — an isolated incident involving a United Nations panel that allegedly misrepresented data in support of the environmental agency's findings — to discredit the theory of global warming entirely.

Just last week, while campaigning in Corpus Christi, Perry called on the federal government to reimburse Texas for the cost of detaining illegal immigrants in state prisons. And with Tuesday's move, he has taken his anti-government swagger to even more laughable heights.

And yet, for Perry, who seems to be verging on almost a comic version of himself as the campaign for the GOP nomination enters its final stretch, it seems to be working. Perry trailed behind Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in polls last year. But by capitalizing on the strong anti-Washington sentiment that spawned the loud, brazen "Tea Party" movement last year, he has since secured what appears to be an insurmountable lead that may or may not lead to a runoff.

For all of his failures, the governor is nothing if not an exceptionally skilled campaigner with a studied knowledge of the Texas electorate.

But as March 2 approaches and voters go to the polls (which will stay open until Feb. 26 for early voting), we hope Republican voters see through the governor's heavy-handed last-minute appeals to their distrust in big government.

Above all, we hope they, as well as their Democratic counterparts, thoroughly learn about the candidates before casting their votes. With primaries attracting so few to the polls, voters who choose to participate wield more influence than they think.

Watch for The Daily Texan editorial board's primary endorsements, coming in the days ahead.

— David Muto for the editorial board

GALLERY



Thanks to Austin Water



By Emily Grubert
Daily Texan Columnist

The Austin Water Utility's mission statement begins by stating its vision "to be the best water utility in the nation."

Amused and encouraged by the ambition, I started poking around Austin Water's Web site to judge how close it is to its goal. I had noticed signs for the Austin Clean Water Program around Hyde Park on a coffee excursion, so I looked that up.

"ACWP Named Top 10 Infrastructure Project in North ..." read the Google-truncated headline. Expecting to see that the Clean Water Program was a top-10 infrastructure project in north Austin, I clicked the link and was shocked to see that the headline ended in "America."

So I kept reading.

The Austin Clean Water Program took eighth place in a vote on the infrastructure projects most influential on American quality of life over the past 75 years. Also on the list: the Interstate Highway System (voted No. 1), the Hoover Dam (No. 3) and the Golden Gate Bridge (No. 10).

I was in love by the time I downloaded the Austin Water mission statement poster.

Established in 2001 and involving more than 400,000 feet of pipe, the Austin Clean Water Program was created to help Austin comply with an Environmental Protection Agency administrative order that called for the elimination of sewer overflows.

Water systems are an amazingly important supporter of city life — and they're often not that visible. Clicking through Austin Water's press releases, though, shows how closely the water system follows our lives. I'm almost tempted to propose a class on anthropology for civil engineers — "Life Through Your Pipes. Meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m."

There's the Nov. 23 press release begging citizens "to stop the Grease Blob from invading" during the cooking-heavy holiday season. Another Web site includes a reference to the amount of oil used for frying turkeys and a link

to — yes — the city of Austin's YouTube page, which features a horror movie-style public service announcement — complete with screams — that explains what oils and greases can do to water pipes.

Then there's the Jan. 11 press release that sympathizes with residents' recent brush with cold temperatures. Starting Jan. 8, Austin Water crews worked 12-hour emergency shifts to deal with more than 600 calls about broken and frozen water pipes, including 243 broken pipes on private property and 45 broken mains in the city.

The water system celebrates Thanksgiving and winter along with us. Hurricane seasons, drought seasons, flooding, pool parties — the water system sees them all.

Here's my message to the water system: Thanks, buddy. Running water is a recent development in human history, and it's done a lot to improve health conditions and convenience for modern societies.

Texas is certainly no stranger to water challenges. Droughts can be severe; the complications of water laws here — often characterized as "the biggest pump wins" laws — can be striking. The Gulf Coast can be crushed by massive hurricanes while the interior of the state gets thrashed by a lack of water.

Water is vital, and water services seem fairly basic. Despite that, the complexity and challenges of the process of obtaining, conveying and treating water for human use are much greater than is initially apparent at the tap or the sprinkler level.

Mistakes such as allowing sewage to spill or pipes to burst can be incredibly disruptive and create major health hazards. One of California's major water projects is a seismic retrofit of urban supply lines. In the event of an earthquake, damaged water lines could lead to cholera outbreaks. Given this, perhaps it shouldn't have surprised me that a massive water supply project in Austin is considered more influential with regard to quality of life than the Golden Gate Bridge.

So hats off to water supply projects. And Austin Water, good luck becoming the best water utility in the nation.

Grubert is an energy and earth resources graduate student.

Austin's water war

By Calvin Sloan
Daily Texan Columnist

The sun finally came out Sunday after what seemed like an endless streak of cold, wet misery (I wonder what people from Minnesota or Seattle would make of that statement). To take advantage of the 70-degree freedom, I biked across Austin, from West Campus through the Capitol grounds and downtown, across East Fifth — my favorite street in the city — and beyond.

The ride reinforced what I already knew: Austin is quite a town. We should be forever grateful to call it home.

Although UT and Austin are deeply interconnected, they are not entirely dependent on each other, and it's better that way. As the late, great Walter Cronkite said in one of those UT commercials that I still watch occasionally on YouTube, "It's hard to describe the heart of a city as diverse and creative as Austin."

Given the healthy synergy between the University and the city, it's in our best interest as students, faculty and administrators to ensure that Austin develops in a positive manner. We can't deny that Austin is growing — upperclassmen and Austin locals can attest to how dramatically the skyline has changed in a matter of years — but we can attempt to direct the growth in a progressive, sustainable direction.

The construction of the \$1.2 billion Water Treatment Plant #4, if realized, will be a decidedly regressive step away from that goal.

The plant is set to be built in northwest Austin and will draw water from Lake Travis. Austin Water Utility has requested funds from City Council to construct the plant and claims that Austin needs to increase the city's treatment capacity, which they say will soon be threatened by population growth.

Public advocacy groups like the Austin Neighborhoods Council, Clean Water Action, Public Citizen and the Austin Sierra Club have denounced the proposal and cite problems with Austin Water Utility's methodology and outlook. These critics question why the city would choose consumption over conservation and efficiency, especially given the economic climate we face (the \$1.2 billion construction cost isn't petty cash).

In 2002, Austin Water Utility told the City Council that peak day demands for water would rise from the 2001 figure of 240.3 million to 281 million gallons a day by the summer of 2009. Yet, as of February 2010, despite an increase of 100,000 citizens to the city, water demand has declined since 2001. This downward-sloping plateau can be attributed to gains in efficiency and conservation, and — as the City Council would be wise to realize — the initiatives that have thus far been implemented are just scratching the surface.

As Colin Clark of Save Our Springs repeatedly pointed out in a public debate over the plant in October, if the city spent only a fraction of the money designated for the plant on implementing policies that involved efficiency, conservation and reuse, Austin citizens would be far better off, both monetarily and culturally.

Yes, this is a cultural issue. In the long run, living with less water is going to be a reality that all Americans are going to have to face. Despite what we're taught in elementary school about the "water cycle," the truth is we're draining water tables across the country — and globally — at an unsustainable level. We're treating fresh water as a replaceable commodity, and not as the valuable resource that it truly is.

But when problems arise, so do solutions and opportunity. Austin could incentivize "grey water" systems and develop rainwater harvesting. We can fix leaking pipes, install efficient appliances and plumbing fixtures and enforce responsible irrigation techniques. We can create green jobs for a new, ecologically conscious economy.

When biking around Austin, I realized that the city currently stands at a crossroads. It can follow the typical model of expansion or redefine it and institute smart growth policies. The debate over Water Treatment Plant #4, which if implemented will lead to the formidable building of tract homes in the north, is a fight over Austin's soul.

It's not that Austin Water Utility is entirely wrong about their estimates; it's that they have a different vision of Austin's future. But do we want to submerge ourselves in debt just to subsidize some developer's vision of endless suburban sprawl? That experiment has already failed our country.

If you enjoy that Austin doesn't resemble Los Angeles just yet and would like for city policies to revolve around sustainability and not short-term gain, here's some good news for you: You can do something about it.

Attend the rally on March 11 against the Billion Dollar Boondoggle, and let Mayor Leffingwell and City Council members know that their actions have electoral consequences. For more info visit saveourwatersavemoney.org.

Sloan is a government senior.

THE FIRING LINE

The color of money

In the Feb. 16, article, "UT System can no longer subsidize cuts," it was reported that UT's budget reduction plan "dips into about \$5 million worth of cash revenues acquired from athletics revenue." This is incorrect. President Powers reported at the Faculty Council meeting in question that the \$5 million would come from the Trademark Revenue Reserve Fund, which is the fund that is also used to subsidize the athletics spending deficit.

These are not "athletics revenues" but rather general UT revenues. These funds are generated from income on the University of Texas name, and as President William Powers Jr. also stated at the meeting, they are part of the general budget of the University and can be used for any purpose.

— David M. Hillis
Alfred W. Roark Centennial
Professor of Integrative Biology

The Cactus Cafe — just another empty room

The University needs to cut costs and has scheduled the close of the Cactus Cafe as part of a cost-cutting measure. In addition, closing the cafe is supposed to provide much-needed room for student activities. As a fan of the cafe, I was very disappointed to see the news and

have avidly followed this story. I certainly understand that the Union should cater to students; however, on three visits to the Union in the past two weeks, I noticed that many of the rooms were not in use.

The Union has four larger venues, the Union Theatre, the ballroom, the showroom and the Cactus. Reviewing the Union's February calendar (available online) reveals that the Cactus will have hosted 23 nights of live music.

The Union Ballroom has only three nights of activities listed for February, while the theater has nine. Information on the showroom's use is not provided on the calendar. There appears to be only one night where the Cactus, theater and ballroom are all in use.

So does the Union really need to close the Cactus because additional space is needed? If February is an indication, it seems the answer is no.

There are also many places a student can study throughout the Union, including the 40 Acres Room, Pierce Hall, the Sinclair Lounge, the Governor's Room and the Presidential Lounge. During my visits, most of these rooms were underutilized, to say the least.

So it seems that the real problem is money. At first the shortfall was given as \$50,000 or \$66,000 per year. Later this was clarified to be for a two-year period. What seems clear is that we did not get an honest, thoughtful dialogue between

the interested parties before this rash decision was made. We have also learned that all members of the Union Board were not fully involved in this decision as it was not on the agenda.

I hope that the University can admit that it made a rash decision and let the interested parties find a way to keep the Cactus Cafe open — allowing a jewel in Austin's music crown to survive.

There are many parties who are willing to fund the Cactus Cafe, but it seems like the University doesn't really want to even explore this option.

— Joe Sherfy, CPA,
Alumnus, 1978

The Ransom center serves students

In "Students rally to rescue Cactus Cafe," Hayley Gillespie, a co-founder of Student Friends of the Cactus Cafe, is quoted as saying that "the cafe mirrors other UT attractions, including the Harry Ransom Center and the Texas Memorial Museum, which are more frequently used by alumni."

Although alumni visit and use the Ransom Center, as do scholars and general visitors from around the world, one of the center's primary audiences is students. Last year, more than 500 classes and some 5,500 students accessed collection materials at the Ransom Center. Furthermore, thousands of

students took advantage of the center's programs and exhibitions.

As Ransom Center Director Thomas F. Staley has said of the center's collections in the past, "These materials are rich resources for the students of our University, who can see, and in turn be inspired by, the original texts, artwork and photographs that they study in their classes."

The mission of the Ransom Center is to advance the study of the arts and humanities by making accessible cultural material and providing education and enrichment for students, scholars and the public through exhibitions, public performances and lectures.

Similar to the breadth of its holdings, the Ransom Center recognizes that its audiences, more than 75,000 visitors in 2009, are equally diverse.

Nevertheless, providing students with unique opportunities to study the humanities has been, and continues to be, a priority of the Ransom Center.

The Ransom Center welcomes all students, or anyone with an interest in the humanities, to explore the collections.

— Jennifer Tisdale
Public Affairs Director at the
Harry Ransom Center

Defending the cuts

Like many students, I'm not happy with the budget cuts and tuition increases lately. No one is. I've also been following the opposition to those increases

and cuts. The position of many opposed to them is a universal opposition to all cuts or tuition increases. That is unreasonable and unrealistic.

Contrary to what some seem to believe, the administration can't create money out of thin air. When less income comes in from outside sources, such as state funding and endowments, either tuition has to rise and/or cuts have to be made.

While there is certainly a case to be made that the administration needs to be more transparent and open about the budget process, it is not their fault that cuts are necessary, and I'm sure they aren't happy about having to make them.

There is one very legitimate complaint about Mack Brown's salary. However, the villain in that situation is not the administration and Powers but Mack Brown and the other athletic coaches and administrators at Texas and across the country who believe they are entitled to seven-figure salaries.

They seem to believe that their salaries should be based on for-profit business principles and not those of a public university. However, even reigning in their greed (which would have to happen at the national level) would not stop cuts or tuition increases from having to be made.

— Timothy Bray
Government and
history senior

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.



UNIVERSITY UNIONS STUDENT AWARDS

Application Period: February 15 - March 12, 2010

2010 THE J. J. “JAKE” PICKLE CITIZENSHIP AWARD

\$4000, a certificate, and an autographed copy of Congressman Pickle’s autobiography, Jake



The J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award is presented annually to a student at UT Austin whose cumulative, notable contributions to UT campus life best exemplify the high standards of leadership and service that were the hallmarks of the life and career of Congressman J. J. “Jake” Pickle. The endowed award was created in 1999 by the Texas Union Advisory Council.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Good academic standing
- Current full-time enrollment (exception: graduating seniors)
- Submission of completed application by the March 12 deadline

THE APPLICATION COMPRISES:

- One page personal statement
- Résumé
- Two letters of recommendation
- 750-word essay on a specified topic

2010 PAL — MAKE A DIFFERENCE AWARD

\$1000 and a certificate

The Pal—Make A Difference Award is presented annually to a student at UT Austin whose individual program or initiative has made a significant contribution to campus life or the broader community. The endowed award was established in 2006 by Texas Union Advisory Council member Jaspreet Singh Pal (BBA ’95) to promote university leadership and public service.



ELIGIBILITY:

- Good academic standing
- Current enrollment
- Submission of completed application by the March 12 deadline

THE APPLICATION COMPRISES:

- Biographical information form
- Personal statement describing a significant, individual program or initiative that benefited UT campus life or the broader community
- One letter of recommendation from a UT faculty, staff or fellow student

Application packets for the Pickle and Pal Awards may be picked up (in person) in the Texas Union Director’s Office, UNB 4.124, beginning Monday, February 15 at 8 a.m. Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 12.

Eligible students may apply and be considered for both awards.

The awards will be presented at a luncheon on Friday, April 16, 2010.

For more information about the Pickle Award and the Pal Award, contact megan.mcmillin@mail.utexas.edu or 475-6604



Ashok Bail, a member of the Life Bliss Foundation, speaks to the Hindu Students Council during the campus-wide Hinduism Awareness Week. Bail discussed the philosophy of enlightenment and led the room in a 10-minute meditation exercise.

Hindus dispel common myths

By Julie Bissinger
Daily Texan Staff

The Hindu Students Council is hosting Hinduism Awareness Week to eliminate "common misconceptions" about the third-largest religion in the world.

The UT chapter of the national organization kicked off the awareness week Monday by tabling on the West Mall and hosting a guest speaker Tuesday. Today the council will host a religious panel in the Pharmacy Building to educate fellow students about Hinduism and other major religions.

"Many people think Hinduism is a polytheistic religion even though it isn't," said Apoorva Murthy, a Plan II senior and president of the council. "All of the gods are manifestations of one supreme god, Brahman."

Pictures and descriptions of Hindu gods, including Durga, Ganesh, Saraswati and Shiva, lined the table Monday afternoon. Each god symbolizes a certain aspect of life for Hindus, but the exact number of gods is unknown because "each village in India might have [its] own deity," Murthy said.

Originating in India and having almost 1 billion followers, Hinduism is the third-largest religion in the world, after Christianity and Islam, according to the Smithsonian Institution's Web site.

Another common misconception of Hinduism is that its followers worship cows, said Atul Agrawa, a chemical engineering senior and the organization's regional chair.

"We are trying to demystify

our religion [this week]," Agrawal said.

Former UT student Ashok Bail discussed the importance of meditation Tuesday night in Garrison Hall. Bail is a member of the Life Bliss Foundation, an organization that promotes meditation and yoga.

"Meditation allows people to really live life," Bail said. "It teaches techniques for how to cope with anxiety and depression."

UT students of Baha'i, Hindu, Islamic and Jewish faiths will constitute today's panel to answer questions about their religions, said Jaimin Patel, a biochemistry sophomore and the council's secretary.

Plan II and journalism sophomore Debbi Wolfson said she will attend the religious panel discussion because of the

unique combination of religions represented.

"It seems cool to see what the religions have in common and how they differ," Wolfson said. "I don't really know much about other religions besides Judaism and maybe some Christianity."

The awareness week will end Saturday with a celebration of Sankranti, a festival honoring the beginning of the harvest season. The organization teamed up for the first time with Delta Kappa Delta, a sorority for students interested in Southeast Asian culture, to help run the festival, said Sonya Seth, an English senior and president of the sorority.

The council will host the interfaith panel tonight in PHR 2.110 at 7 p.m.

UT scientists aid Haiti TV special with fault line data

By Katherine Noble
Daily Texan Staff

Two scientists from UT's Institute for Geophysics contributed to a Discovery Channel special on the recent earthquake in Haiti.

Paul Mann and Sean Gulick were interviewed for the Discovery Channel special titled, "Haiti's Killer Quake: Why it Happened." The show premiered Thursday and explored the scientific implications of the deadliest natural disaster to hit the island since 1750.

The Discovery Channel first contacted Mann, an expert in plate tectonics, for the special. Mann said the show was filmed before he had an opportunity to go to Haiti to see the damage in person, but he had studied the fault systems in Haiti since graduate school. Mann then contacted Gulick when Discovery needed another researcher to speak more generally about the influence of faulting and plate tectonics on the earthquake.

The show explained why the earthquake occurred Jan. 12 and whether it is possible to predict large-scale earthquakes. Mann said the first thing to understand is that the earth is divided into plate boundaries. The one beneath Haiti is a strike-slip fault similar to the San Andreas Fault in California. Since the last large earthquake in Haiti occurred 250 years ago, the strain on the fault line has been accumulating and locking the plates in place until the fault line finally broke, causing the recent earthquake.

In 2008, Mann and other researchers labeled the area around Haiti a significant hazard. They predicted the size of the next earthquake to be about 7.2 on the Richter Scale, and the actual earthquake measured 7.0. They had no idea, however, when it would occur.

"In the earthquake world we try to avoid predictions — instead, we forecast," he said. "Scientists can

determine the size of future earthquakes and where they might hit, but we try to avoid saying we know when it is going to occur."

There is always increased risk for large-scale disasters when major cities are built near fault lines, Mann said.

Mann and fellow UT research scientist Fred Taylor will travel to Haiti on Feb. 22 to survey local coastlines for a few weeks. Taylor, who spent some time in Haiti during the 1980s, said he and Mann will be using corals and other shoreline organisms as tide gauges in order to measure water displacement. This will allow them to see if tides have raised or lowered relative to their normal positions, which they hope will help determine the frequency and extent of earthquakes along the primary fault extending across southern Haiti.

Gulick, UT research associate Matt Hornbach and technical support specialist Marcy Davis will spend two weeks aboard the research vessel Endeavor at Port-au-Prince later this month. The fault that ruptured in Haiti has never been mapped, and they are not exactly sure how frequently it activates, Hornbach said.

"For this study, we will map the geologic structure beneath the sea floor near Port-au-Prince," Hornbach said. "From this we hope to identify the location of active faults across the region and to determine what triggered an unusual tsunami reported along the coast during the earthquake."

The research of both groups focuses on understanding the cause and frequency of Earth's major geohazards, such as earthquakes, landslides and tsunamis.

"Even Haiti and the Dominican Republic should plan for more quakes," Gulick said. "Haiti must rebuild on as much safe ground as possible with new buildings able to sustain another disaster."

JONATHAN DOWNLOADED THE
TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA iPhone app
AND WON AN iHOME!
THANK YOU UNIVERSITY CO-OP!

Jonathan with
TSM Ad Director Jalah Goette

"I love the fact that I am able to keep track of what is going on at UT whenever I travel."
Jonathan – Psychology

DOWNLOAD NOW
and WIN up to
\$500
IN PRIZES FROM
UNIVERSITY CO-OP!
No Purchase Necessary.
Prizes Subject To Change.

texasstudentmedia.com/iphoneapp/



GET YOUR FEED ON.
LISTEN LAUGH READ

UNIVERSITY CO-OP
www.universitycoop.com



ALL THINGS MADE EASIER WITH
TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA
IN YOUR POCKET!

NCAA COLUMN

UT coaches not thrilled with recent Big Ten talk



By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan
Columnist

Over the weekend, speculation about Texas leaving the Big 12 to join the Big Ten has become a hot topic in Austin as well as the rest of the country.

All the banter erupted following a report last week from the Lawrence Journal-World that, according to an anonymous source, the Big Ten and the University of Texas had "preliminary exchanges" about adding the Longhorns to the nation's oldest conference.

The Big Ten, which already has 11 teams, is looking to add a 12th. Notre Dame passed another opportunity to join. Pittsburgh, Louisville or Missouri may make more sense geographically. Texas, on the other hand, is at least 1,000 miles away from every university in the conference.

Although it appears unlikely that the two parties would join each other, most of the discussion regarding the Longhorns bailing on the Big 12 has been centered around football.

But the deal, which has been rumored to be around \$8 million going to Texas, doesn't just include Mack Brown's bunch. All Longhorn sports would have to make the long trips north to compete in the freezing weather of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Yes, football gets the most national attention and makes the most money, but there are more than a

BIG TEN continues on page 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bradley's hot hand mobilizes tempo

The freshman shooting guard takes open shots, increases pace of game

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

If Rick Barnes was worried about freshman Avery Bradley being too tired to give a 110-percent effort, he shouldn't be. At least, not anymore.

On Saturday against Nebraska, Bradley hit six of seven 3-pointers and scored 25 points in 26 minutes of play. Additionally, in Big 12 games he is averaging 15.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. Barnes opted to sit out his freshman star for the majority of the second half so he wouldn't burn out, especially with No. 15 Texas facing a hard-running and pressing Missouri team tonight.

After the Nebraska game, Bradley was asked if he thought he had hit a hurdle in the last few games, because he had been flying under the radar — not taking over games as expected.

"I wouldn't say I hit a wall," Bradley said. "I wasn't really tired at all. I just wasn't playing good, and that's it."

When a player with as much talent as Bradley has a poor game, the explanation usually is that he is only a freshman. It's because Bradley shows maturity on the court that makes him appear as if he's one of the team's veterans.

Against Nebraska, Bradley had one of those veteran-like performances. For most of the first half, Bradley found himself open, making open shots and picking up the Longhorns' pace.



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Avery Bradley looks to shoot a 3-pointer in Texas' 91-51 win over Nebraska last Saturday. Bradley went 6-for-7 from the arch (5-for-5 in the first half) and scored 25 points in 26 minutes of play.

"My teammates saw I was open and making shots, so they got me the ball," he said. "That's what we've been focusing on in becoming a better team. We played at our tempo the whole time. We wanted to come out and push the ball and play hard the whole game, and that's what we did."

One reason the Longhorns played such a complete game against the Cornhuskers on Saturday was that the players

weren't being greedy. Freshman J'Covan Brown could have easily driven inside the paint to attempt layups or jumpers, but instead, he saw that Bradley had the hot hand and knew the smarter play would be to pass.

"It wasn't my day. When I saw Avery make three shots in a row, I was like, 'Get it to him. Ride the horse all day,'" Brown said.

One of Texas' biggest problems in its most recent games

has been the assist-to-turnover ratio. Barnes has said all year that the key for this team to win is simple: Keep the turnovers to a minimum and pass the ball.

Players have chosen to attempt the all-star move instead of keeping with the team-player mindset. Brown has been guilty of this and is tied for first with senior Darnell James in turnovers with 57. But against Nebraska, Brown only had three, and he

came up with six assists.

"In our losses, we were giving away 21 points on average," Barnes said. "This is where it goes back to turnovers. We were trying to make great plays."

"Think of it in football terms: You drive down inside the 10-yard line seven times, and you miss seven straight field goals," Barnes added. "That's what free throws do

TURNOVERS continues on page 8

UT vs. Missouri

Tonight at 8 p.m., ESPN2

half-court press



Texas spotlight

J'Covan Brown, Point Guard

Maybe head coach Rick Barnes found the solution in Brown. Against Nebraska last week Brown was inserted as the starting lineup in hopes that he would provide the offense that neither Dogus Balbay nor Justin Mason could.

Brown did just that with 12 points and a game-high six assists. But if Texas wants to build on the strength of its 40-point shellacking of the Cornhuskers, Brown will have to continue that consistent play for the Horns to bounce the ship fully right.

It'll also help to keep him in the lineup if it's a close game, with a .913 free-throw percentage, he's Texas' best hope from the charity stripe.

— Chris Tavarez

Missouri spotlight

Zaire Taylor, Guard

He may not be the flashiest player or have the most attractive stats, but Taylor is consistent.

Taylor averages the most minutes of anyone on the team and protects the ball better than anyone with 2.4 assists for every one turnover.

Taylor also puts up consistent numbers that a Mizou can lean on in the form of eight points a game and three rebounds. Those stats will certainly help a team trying to break out of a three-way tie with Texas and Baylor into the top tier of the Big 12.

— C.T.

What to watch for

Show-Me game in the Show-Me State

Contrary to what a 40-point victory looks like on paper, it doesn't mean that the Longhorns have solved all their problems. What No. 15 Texas' 91-51 win over Nebraska last weekend proved was that the Longhorns can win the games they're supposed to win. Now comes a matchup that brings something Texas hasn't handled so well this season: adversity. A road win at Missouri, which has only dropped one game at home this season, would give Texas some much-needed credibility.

Forty minutes of hell

The Longhorns will have to be ready to run. Missouri likes to push the ball quickly on offense and relentlessly press defenses in order to wear them down — hence the "40 minutes of hell" style head coach Mike Anderson has earned. And it works. The Tigers lead the nation in steals with 11.4 per game and are second in turnover margin. The consistency of style has enabled Missouri to stay competitive after losing its two top players last year, DeMarre Carroll and Leo Lyons, to graduation.

Was it the uniforms?

You may have had to squint to notice, but the Longhorns pulled a rare, midseason uniform switch starting last Monday against Kansas. Texas scrapped its usual duds for some fancy new ones from Nike. Design-wise, they are relatively similar from the front, but things get interesting on the back. It features a watermark-like depiction of the UT Tower, a longhorn and the state of Texas. With so much going on, maybe Nebraska got distracted by trying to read the backs of the jerseys. Maybe the Jayhawks just have better attention spans.

— Blake Hurtik

DELIVERY **Wing Zone** TAKEOUT

370-2473

wingzone.com

Super Special
15 Wings
+ Wedgefries
\$12.99

Code 862

Mega Deal
30 WINGS
+ 2 APPETIZERS
\$25.00

BENIHANA

451-7505

FREE \$30 certificate for your birthday

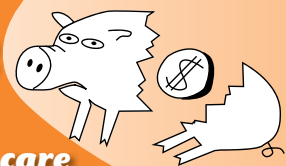
Go to Benihana.net and click on Chef's table



Live. Play. Rio.

www.21rio.com

Don't break the bank...
for convenient, quality care



Texas MedClinic
For Life's Little Emergencies
Located at Slaughter Ln & I 35
9900 S IH 35 | 512.291.5577
WWW.TEXASMEDCLINIC.COM

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK, 8AM - 11PM
Urgent Care
Sports Medicine
Travel Medicine

- No Appointment Needed
- Affordable Alternative to the ER
- Most Insurance Plans Accepted
- Staffed by Physicians at All Times
- Digital X-Ray & EKG on premises
- Electronic Prescriptions
- Open All Holidays

SOFTBALL
No. 20 TEXAS 6, Centenary College 0



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff
Freshman Kim Bruins winds up to pitch in Tuesday night's 6-0 win over Centenary College. Bruins came in to relieve senior Erin Tresselt in the fifth inning and struck out five batters in three innings to earn a save.

Longhorns remain undefeated

By Matt Hohner
Daily Texan Staff
After cracking into the Top 25 rankings this week, No. 20 Texas remains undefeated after beating Centenary College 6-0 Tuesday night.
In the spirit of Fat Tuesday, fans were given burnt orange beads for their attendance. They were also treated to a combined shut-out pitching performance by senior Erin Tresselt and freshman Kim Bruins.
Tresselt notched her first win of the season, tossing four innings of work, striking out four batters and only allowing two hits.

"Personally, it was great for me," Tresselt said. "But most importantly, it is just nice to continue the winning streak for the entire team."
Bruins came in the fifth inning to relieve Tresselt and picked up right where she left off, striking out five batters in three innings — earning a save.
The Longhorns were efficient at the plate as well, cranking out six runs in just six hits.
Texas struck first in the second inning when an RBI single by freshman right fielder Taylor Hoagland scored junior catcher Amy Hooks, who had reached

on a single. The Horns added two more tallies in the third, using a sacrifice fly by Hooks to score sophomore Courtney Craig and a throwing error by the Centenary catcher to score sophomore Lexy Bennett.
Second baseman Raygan Feight made her contribution with a stand-up double and a home run over left center field. Feight put an early defensive error behind her and redeemed herself at the plate.
"I definitely think it was a momentum builder," Feight said. "Defensively I had an error, but I bounced back and got the confidence I needed. Luckily, the pitch-

er threw a perfect pitch, and it went pretty far."
A small group of young Longhorn fans rallied around the junior and started to chant "Raygan Feight" to the rhythm of "Texas Fight."
"I smile about it, but I got to focus on the next pitch," Feight said.
Coach Connie Clark explained that the Longhorns' win over Centenary was a perfect way to come off of last weekend's championship win in the Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational.
"I'm glad we had this game scheduled for tonight," Clark said. "It was a good test for our mentality and our approach and process. We're playing the game, not the opponent."
Clark expects more of the same in an upcoming tournament this weekend at Houston.
"Coming off such a hot weekend, the key for the team now is consistency," she said. "We have to keep our energy up, stay focused and maintain ourselves from here on out."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Reed becomes Texas' confident, go-to player

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Staff
The Longhorns are looking to extend their five-game winning streak tonight against Kansas State.
During the streak, Texas has won in a number of ways. It got ahead early and ran away with a victory against Colorado and Texas Tech. Against Kansas, it battled back from a deficit and scored buzzer beaters to win in double overtime.
Either way, the Longhorns are finding ways to win, and that is all that matters.
Tonight, however, they may find themselves in a shootout against a team that can put up plenty of points.
"K-State scares me," UT coach Gail Goestenkers said. "They take a lot of 3s. When you have four players on the floor who all shoot the 3 very well, it extends your defense."
Getting the first rebound and not allowing the Wildcats to get multiple shots each possession will be a key for the game. Responsible for getting a number of those rebounds is freshman post Cokie Reed, who has been receiving more playing time due to her improvement on the court.
Coming off the bench, Reed has begun to get into a groove offensively.
"We feel like we have a go-to player on the low block that we didn't have in the first half [of the season]," Goestenkers said. "Going through the Big 12 wars, you learn a lot and you grow a lot. Now she feels very confident that she can score on anybody."
Reed scored a career-high 18 points against Kansas on Saturday by both posting up and taking jump shots facing the basket.
"She just gets the ball and goes

WHAT: No. 12 Texas (18-6, 7-3 Big 12) vs. Kansas State (12-12, 4-6 Big 12)
WHERE: Frank Erwin Center
WHEN: Tonight at 7 p.m.

to the basket without anyone stopping her," junior Kat Nash said. "I feel really confident throwing her the ball, and I know she is going to score most of the time."
Since the beginning of Big 12 play, Reed has shot 56 percent from the field, scoring 9.1 points and grabbing 4.2 rebounds per game.
"Cokie has improved her game a lot," sophomore guard Ashleigh Fontenette said. "She is getting up and down the floor better and is becoming a bigger threat inside."
Starting post Ashley Gayle likes what she is seeing from Reed as well.
"I think she is really peaking and starting to get a handle on the game," Gayle said. "It's nice to know that if I do get in foul trouble, there are others on the bench that can come in and be effective."
The Longhorns look to continue feeding Reed the ball as they try to counter Kansas State's long-range threats with the strength down-low from the 6-foot-4-inch Waco native.
"Anytime she gets the ball we believe she can score, whether it's on the low block or at the high post," Goestenkers said. "She has got a nice shot from up there as well."
Reed, who is nicknamed "Grandma" for her caring personality, will be looking for her fourth straight double-digit scoring effort tonight at the Frank Erwin Center.
"They have had a tough time stopping her," Nash said.



Peter Franklin | Daily Texan Staff
Freshman Cokie Reed passes the ball against Baylor earlier this season. Reed has developed as the Horns' go-to player in the past few games.

TURNOVERS: Horns look to share ball, play simpler

From page 7
to you. Then imagine running the triple option, and you fake the hand-off to the guy up the middle, and when you pitch it, you pitch it to the other team and they run it in. That's

what's happened to us. Think about how many times we've given people just wide-open looks. You can't win."
The Longhorns had 19 assists compared to 13 turnovers against Nebraska. If they can

maintain that philosophy of sharing the ball and not trying to make spectacular plays every time they touch the ball, the Longhorns will be able to play free and easy tonight against Missouri.

BIG TEN: Switch would be inconvenient

From page 7
dozen other teams that would be affected by this.
Baseball head coach Augie Garrido does not seem too keen to the idea of making multiple trips to the other side of the country, where he would have to be outside for three long games a weekend.
"The weather is terrible," Garrido said. "You can't play there till the [baseball] season is almost over, and when you can play, it's so bitterly cold and unpredictable."
For the teams that compete outdoors, they have become accustomed to playing in 90-degree weather. The cool temperatures that have delayed Texans from hanging up their coats over the past few weeks would be considered a perfect day in Bloomington, Ind.
"They're barbecuing there in 51-degree weather, and we are freezing," Garrido said.
In addition to the harsh and unfamiliar climate in Big Ten country, just getting to their destination would be a pain.
"Big Ten schools are indoor teams a long ways away from us, and the travel would be incredibly demanding," said Michael Center, UT men's head tennis coach.
Not to mention the fact that Big Ten schools call not-so-sprawling metropolises such as Champaign,

Bloomington, Iowa City, Evanston, East Lansing, West Lafayette and State College home. It's one thing to catch a Southwest Airlines flight to an in-state town like Lubbock. It's a whole other deal to fly to Happy Valley, Penn State's home.
Garrido asked, "How do you get to Happy Valley? I'm not even sure they're happy there."
"All of those places are in remote towns, so getting there would be a nightmare. To get to Illinois we would have to fly to St. Louis or Chicago or Indianapolis, and then it would be a two-hour bus ride."
The time factor alone would take away from the athletes who are used to short drives to Waco or College Station.
Is it right to make the track and field team travel a thousand miles just to run 100 meters or to have one attempt at the shot put? These are student-athletes. They should not have to spend all this time on the road — or in the air, for the most part.
"Teams would have to leave early. Then you get there and it's snowing and you're freezing your ass off and can't play anyway," Garrido said.
Economically, the move may not make sense. The cost of getting just 25 female soccer players to Happy Valley, Columbus and East Lansing would far exceed the cost of traveling to Norman,


Stillwater and Lubbock.
"The amount of money teams would spend and never play a game once they got there would be difficult," Garrido said.
Meanwhile, other coaches could care less at the moment about the Big Ten.
"We haven't even thought about it at all," women's basketball head coach Gail Goestenkers said. "I'm so wrapped up in the Big 12 that we don't even really pay attention to what everyone says about potentially being in the Big Ten."
For the golf teams' purposes, the conference switch could be seen as a benefit.
"I think going to the Big Ten would potentially helps us because we've got the best climate," women's golf head coach Martha Richards said. "It doesn't impact us a whole lot. Golf plays big national tournaments and not as much with schools in the conference. I imagine it impacts football and basketball more. It's not like switching to the SEC and the Pac 10, [which] are the top conferences, golf-wise."
But that doesn't mean a move to the Big Ten would leave some teams out in the cold — literally.
"For us, it would not be good," Center said. "I'm for what's best for the athletics department, but for me, selfishly speaking, it would not be great for the tennis team."

Do you love
KVRX
91.7FM?

Stay tuned for our upcoming
2010 Pledge Drive

Listen to 91.7 FM or KVRX.ORG February 15th—26th to support the University of Texas & Austin's ONLY student-run radio station.

Thank you to our sponsors:
Steve Parker DDS
TXRD – Lonestar Rollergirls
Oat Willies
Ticket City
Wag A Bag



There will also be a rad benefit concert! Keep listenin' for details!

GIVE ME A BREAK



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Customer service representative Bobby Short, right, takes a break in front of William B. Travis Building, located at Congress Avenue and 18th Street, on Tuesday afternoon.

ELECTION: Candidates hope for fair ruling from board

From page 1

period. He also submitted pages from a Dec. 7 meeting of Parks' campaign that listed information about the campaign platform as well as a schedule of meetings and events that all fell before Feb. 17.

"Our whole election process is based on a two-week campaign period, so if you're campaigning before that and making flyers and holding events, that goes against the whole basis of the system," Ferraro said.

The case questions the restrictions of public versus private communication and campaigning, Parks said. Parks, who currently serves as SG external finance director, and University-wide representative James Talarico said although they have held several meetings and sent e-mails to potential supporters, they have not engaged in illegal campaign activities. Instead, their goal was to have conversations about SG, share ideas and gather a core support base so they would be prepared to launch an ef-

fective campaign at the start date.

Members of Azemi and Stein's executive alliance have also sent e-mails reaching out to individuals — including other SG members and leaders of major student groups, who were not confirmed supporters of their campaign — in the hopes of discussing the election. They communicated largely with individuals and small groups while Parks' campaign sent e-mails to larger numbers of potential supporters and encouraged them to bring friends. These activities fall within the scope of the necessary processes to build a campaign team, Talarico said. He said he believes neither campaign has violated the election code.

"The election code, which I was involved in writing, created lines to try to make a fair election," Talarico said. "But it was written with the knowledge that each candidate, in order to win, will try to push right up to the legal parameters. I'm proud that our campaign has done everything we can within the rules to reach out to as many students as possible."

Azemi said he cannot speculate about what the board's ruling will be, but he hopes it will be a fair process.

"This will be the first hearing of the new ESB under a new election code," Azemi said. "I think they'll have the ability to set a lot of precedents and interpret the code as they see fit, but it is hard to say exactly how I see it going because of how new the process is. By us taking the appropriate steps, we're respecting that process and allowing it to work."

Both Talarico and Parks said they were frustrated that Azemi's campaign went directly to the board rather than seeking out members of Parks' campaign to express their concerns directly.

"The fact that Justin and Minator or their agents did not reach out to Scott and Muneezeh or their campaign agents is a sign that these complaints are tactical decisions in order to score political points and not an attempt to find a real, fair interpretation of the ESB rules," Talarico said. "The rules state that it is the duty of can-

didates and their team to try to resolve these matters outside of the ESB before filing complaints."

Azemi said they did not approach Parks' campaign directly because they wanted to allow the board to resolve the matter in a fair and comprehensive way. Parks' campaign has gained an unfair advantage by holding meetings so far in advance, Azemi said.

"Justin and I haven't had a chance to express our platform to large numbers of people and ask them to vote for us," Azemi said. "We have not been soliciting votes at all. When any other executive alliance does that before the campaign period, it puts us at a disadvantage."

Parks said the campaign meetings they held were not intended to solicit votes or support from anyone outside a small circle of supporters, and the campaign has not violated the election code.

"If it doesn't have the effect of soliciting votes, it's not campaigning," Parks said.

Additional reporting by Viviana Aldous, Daily Texan Staff.

Questionable data spurs investigation of college rankings

'Misleading' magazine ratings of law schools, firms raise questions

By Joshua Michaels
Daily Texan Staff

The American Bar Association, which oversees the accreditation for all law schools in the U.S., announced last week that it will investigate the methodology behind law school and law firm rankings.

The investigation was prompted by U.S. News and World Report's announcement last year that it would begin ranking law firms in addition to law schools.

The magazine's venture into law firm rankings is troubling because its prior work with ranking law schools has shown evidence of being misleading and open to manipulation, said Brian Leiter, professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

"Because more than half the total score in U.S. News depends on manipulable data, schools intent on securing the public-relations benefits of a higher rank simply 'cook the books,' or manipulate the numbers, to secure a more favorable U.S. News outcome," Leiter said in an open letter to the magazine in 2008.

U.S. News and World Report relies heavily on self-reported data to formulate the rankings. Median undergraduate GPA, acceptance rates, employment rates after graduation and expenditure per student constitute more than 40 percent of the assessment. Each of these is capable of distorting a school's rank. For example, law schools can draw disproportionately from universities with rampant grade inflation to boost the median GPA rates of their own entering classes.

The wariness surrounding the magazine's plan to rank law firms also stems from the level of influence held by the magazine's law school guide.

Monica Ingram, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid at UT's School of Law, said prospective students place too much emphasis on the magazine's law school rankings.

"There are a lot more objective

resources for prospective students to use," Ingram said. "We give too much attention to U.S. News and World Report, but it is what it is."

Philosophy senior Dera Barlow said that when she first started thinking about law school, she lived by the magazine's rankings.

"I trusted [U.S. News and World Report] to tell everything I needed to know about a law school," Barlow said.

The UT School of Law, which is currently ranked 15th by the magazine, routinely earns higher rankings in peer-reviewed systems, law school dean Lawrence Sager said.

The inherent problem with the magazine's method of ranking schools is that the quality of education between schools can often be negligible, and a ranking system doesn't reflect that, Leiter said.

The bar association's resolution originated from concern about the specific criteria the magazine would use to evaluate law firms, which could disadvantage smaller or specialized firms, especially those located outside of New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

"We wanted to make sure their methodology accounted not just for profitability or prestige but also diversity, pro bono work and the region a firm was located in," said Michael Getnick, president of the New York State Bar Association and a sponsor of the resolution. "Other guides ranking law firms do exist, but they don't have the same readership U.S. News does, so the potential for adverse effects increases."

The law firm rankings, which come out this October, could influence where clients as well as graduating law students choose to go.

Assistant law school dean David Montoya said that law firm rankings are just one factor students should consider when deciding where to work.

"The most important factor, though, turns out to be [the student's] own interaction with the attorneys at the firm," Montoya said.

AD RUNS
ONLINE FOR
FREE!
word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

HOUSING RENTAL

350 Rental Services

512 HOUSES

6/3.5 - \$3600
Built in 2005

5/2 - \$2750
Hyde Park, wood flrs

4/2 - \$2400
HOT TUB

2/2 - \$1350
West Campus Loft

2/1 - \$1200
Pool/Yard

1/1 - \$800
3 bks to UT

Studio - \$545
By Crown & Anchor

512realty.com/DT
322.0512

360 Furn. Apts.

the BEST DEAL in
WEST CAMPUS

• FREE Road Runner

• FREE Cable

• Water & Alarm Included

• Lock in Rate for 2 years

Mesquite Tree Apts. • 2410 Longview
call Brian Noyy @ 327-7613 or noyyco@aol.com

360 Furn. Apts.

LOCATION!
LOCATION!

ALL BILLS PAID-ALL
SIZE APARTMENTS UT
shuttle and Cap Metro at
entry, perfect for UT, hos-
pital folks, + shopping,
restaurants, pool. Office
and maintenance on site.
Extra large rooms, great
interiors. CALL 512-452-
4366 CENTURY PLAZA
APARTMENTS, 4210 RED
RIVER

370 Unf. Apts.

DEAN KEETON
/RED RIVER

-PRE-LEASING

Spacious 2br/2ba Apts.
FREE catv, internet and
parking. Quiet, Non-
Smoking, No-Pets, W/D
conn. 1 blk to campus on
Swisher. \$1,150-\$1,400/
mo gookapartments@gmail.com 512.477.3388

390 Unf. Duplexes

NEAR
CAMPUS

2/1 Duplex near campus.
Hardwood floors. Avail-
able Immediately. \$900/
mth 512-496-4954

400 Condos-Townhouses

FOR RENT
CORNER-
STONE
CONDO

one bedroom, one bath
24th/ Rio Grande. Avail-
able August. \$835.00
monthly 512-431-8135

440 Roommates

WALK TO UT!

Large furnished rooms, 4
blocks from UT-Fall pre-
lease. Private bath, large
walk-in closet. Fully
equipped, shared kitch-
en and on-site laundry.
Central air, DSL, all bills
paid. Private room from
\$510/mo. Quiet, non-
smoking. For pictures,
info, apps. visit www.abbey-house.com or Call
512-474-2036.

REAL ESTATE SALES

130 Condos-Townhomes

NEW, LARGE
CONDOS,

1309 SF, 2 master bed-
rooms, 2.5 Bathrooms.
512-328-7774 www.theArborsAtRiverside.com

130 Condos-Townhomes

UT CONDO

2004 2BR 2BA, 2 pkg gar.
W. campus \$274,900.
Kathlyn at Moreland
Properties (kathlynsnyder@moreland.com)
832-651-7190

WWW.SPEED-
WAYCONDOS-
PHASE2.COM

New construction condos
just 1 block north of
UT!

Large 2 bed 2.5 bath plus
study w/ vaulted ceil-
ings, granite counter-
tops, ceramic tile, berber
carpet, hardwood floors,
and stainless applianc-
es. W/D conn. Big balcon-
ies with views of the UT
football stadium and the
UT Tower. 1,150 square
feet. Only \$299,000/unit!
Great investment for
UT parents! Call Steve
Maida/owner/agent @
512.467.9852.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

530 Travel-Transportation

SPRING BREAK
SKI TRIP 2010!

Breckenridge • Vail • Keystone
Beaver Creek • Arapahoe Basin

20 Mountains
5 Resorts
1 Price

\$279

plus t/s

UBSKI

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453
600 West 28th St, Suite #102

SERVICES

730 Home Repair

J. H. G.
HANDYMAN
SERVICE

Fence Installation & Re-
pairs, Mold & Mildew
Remediation, Carpentry
Drywall, Tape & Float,
Painting, Ceramic Tile,
Plumbing, Power Wash-
ing, Roofing, Masonry
Work. 512.579.1643

EDUCATIONAL

590 Tutoring

SPANISH
CLEP

spanishclep.com
(512) 626-4397
julio@spanishclep.com
Earn up to 16 credits

EMPLOYMENT

766 Recruitment

TELENET-
WORK IS
CURRENTLY

seeking qualified ap-
plicants to work in our
Austin or San Marcos
Call Center who are able
to provide excellent
customer service and
technical support to end
users all over the US. We
offer paid training, flex-
ible scheduling, FT ben-
efits, and a relaxed at-
mosphere. Apply online
today at telenetwork.com/careers.html

All Transportation,
Announcement, Services &
Merchandise ads are 50% off
regular rates and appear
online at no charge unless
you opt for enhancements
which will incur additional
nominal charges.
For more information or
assistance please call
Classified Clerk at
512-471-5244
or email classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

785 Summer Camps

SPEND YOUR
SUMMER IN

a lakefront cabin in
Maine. If you're looking
to spend this summer
outdoors, have fun while
you work, and make life-
long friends, then look no
further. Camp Mataponi,
a residential camp in
Maine, has female/male
summertime openings
for Land Sports, Water-
front (small crafts, skiing,
life guarding, WSI, boat
drivers), Ropes Course,
Tennis, H. B. Riding, Arts
& Crafts, Theater, Cook-
ing, Gymnastics, Dance,
Videography, Group
Leaders & more. On
Campus Interviews will
Top salaries plus room/
board & travel provided.
Call us at 1-561-748-3684
or apply online at www.campmataponi.com

790 Part Time

MUSCULAR
MALES

Ages 18-28 wanted for
Playgirl type photos/
videos. Earn up to \$1000.
512.927.2448

SURVEY TAK-
ERS NEEDED:

Make \$5-\$25 per survey.
GetPaidToThink.com.

ATTENTION
SPORTS-
MINDED

Top Gun Promotions is
hiring 15-20 students.
\$20.00/HR Flexible Part-
Time Hours Close to
Campus! 512-473-0399

HIP-HOP
INSTRUCTOR

Studio in Leander hiring
hip-hop instructor for
1-2 evenings/week. Must
love kids! Resumes to
centerstageleander@yahoo.com.

800 General Help Wanted

BARTENDING!
\$300/DAY
POTENTIAL

No experience necessary.
Training provided. Age
18+. 800-965-6520 ext 113

STUDENTPAY-
OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers
Needed In Austin. 100%
FREE To Join! Click On
Surveys.

860 Engineering-Technical

SYSTEMS
ADMIN/DATA-
BASE DVLPER

near UT. Troubleshoot,
document, backups,
programming, security,
database development.
FileMaker exp. a plus.
Flexible hours, casual
dress, small office, ben-
efits if long-term. www.LawyersAidService.com
Apply online

870 Medical

FARFAX CYTODIARY

Seeks College-Educated Men
18-39 to Participate in a
Six-Month Donor Program

Donors average \$150 per specimen.
Apply on-line
www.123Donate.com

GETTING
MARRIED
SOON?

Recently Married? You
may be eligible to par-
ticipate in a study for
understanding how cou-
ples adjust to the early
years of marriage. We
are looking for couples
entering their first mar-
riage and who currently
have no children. Eligible
couples can receive up
to \$445 for participating!
Please contact The Aus-
tin Marriage Project at
The University of Texas
512.475.7504

890 Clubs-Restaurants

WORK PART-
TIME, EARN
EXTRA CASH

New Upscale Cabaret
is hiring Waitstaff, Bar-
tenders, and Entertain-
ers. Apply in person
at Rick's Cabaret, 3105
South IH35, Round Rock.
512-218-8012

super tuesday!
COUPONS!

clip and save!
every week!

WONDERWORD

By DAVID
OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle. In the puzzle, horizontal, vertical, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

CYRUS THE GREAT

Solution: 7 letters

A A Y R S E L T T A B S M Y S
L C N R E S U C C E S S O R S
P I H S O G N A T I O N N A E
A B A H T I P D A K K A T N
S N L E A S M E D E S R I D
A E R A R M I E N Y S C L L
R R T E C A E N H H O A H I O
G Y M A M E T N P N E R Y M B
A C E Y T U O I E G D H A
D A M R N S S V R D R I
E L I E O C A M B Y S E S Y
G D T B L G I T E B A R I R L
Y Y I U R I M A G I A I O
P R K I N G O T P I R C S N
T P O W E R T N N E R I P M E

© 2010 Universal Uclick. www.wonderword.com



POOL GUARDIANS

(800) 210-0049

*American Red Cross
Lifeguarding Certification
Classes in March at
St. Edward's University
\$250 for the full course
Call Us To Enroll!*

SUDOKU FOR YOU

9			5		6			
	6							7
8		1	7	4	2			
5	1			2		3		
4				5				2
		7		9			4	8
			2	6	8	7		4
3							9	
			3		9			6

Yesterday's solution

6	7	3	9	1	2	4	8	5
9	1	4	3	8	5	2	6	7
8	2	5	6	7	4	9	3	1
2	4	7	8	5	9	6	1	3
3	9	1	2	6	7	8	5	4
5	8	6	4	3	1	7	9	2
7	6	9	1	4	3	5	2	8
1	5	2	7	9	8	3	4	6
4	3	8	5	2	6	1	7	9

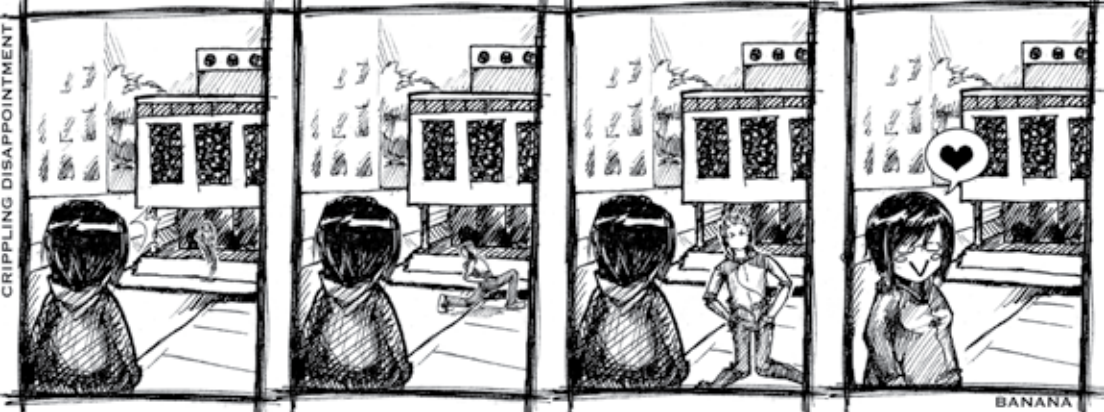
by gabe



ICEBREAKER

KATIE SMITH

CRUISING DISAPPOINTMENT



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0113

Across

- 1 Pond film
- 5 Relaxed
- 11 Candy in a dispenser
- 14 Noted archbishop
- 15 Cigarette additive?
- 16 Like
- 17 Author of "The Sea, the Sea"
- 19 One likely to be taken in
- 20 Films have them
- 21 Harvard and Yale, e.g.
- 23 Internet address ending
- 24 Friction fighter
- 25 [It's chilly!]
- 28 Henry James heroine
- 34 Regretted
- 36 English facilities

Down

- 1 ___-fry
- 2 Fix
- 3 Elec., e.g.
- 4 Paris's ___ d'Orsay
- 5 By tradition
- 6 Tucker (out)
- 7 What circles lack
- 8 From ___ Z
- 9 Pelvis part
- 10 Early trial presentation
- 11 "Qué ___?"
- 12 Airline whose meals are all kosher
- 13 Microwaves
- 18 Org. with a "Designate a Driver" program
- 22 Zipper alternative
- 24 Certain amino acid
- 25 Prickly shrub
- 26 Gibson's "Ransom" co-star, 1996




Puzzle by Kevan Choset

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20								21	22			
23								24				
25	26	27	28	29	30				31	32	33	
34		35		36				37				
38			39		40			41				
42				43				44		45		
46				47				48		49		
50								51	52			
53	54	55				56	57			58	59	60
61				62		63				64		
65										66		
67										68		

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

BEVO BUCKS at the central store Student Discount Thurs Posters Sales and Rentals Two for One Tues and Weds

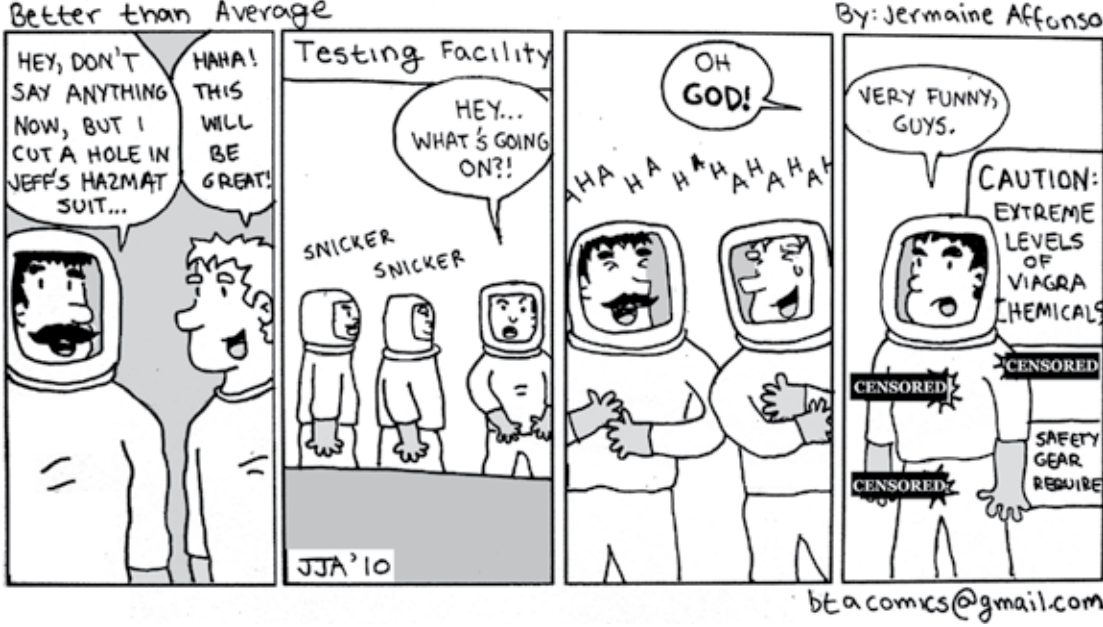
NAME THE FILM:

 +  +  = ?

VULCANVIDEO.COM CENTRAL STORE • 609 West 29th • 478.5325 SOUTH STORE • 112 West Elizabeth • 326.2629 **VULCANVIDEO.COM**

Better than Average

By: Jermaine Affonso



FROM THE HEART

the Weirdest City

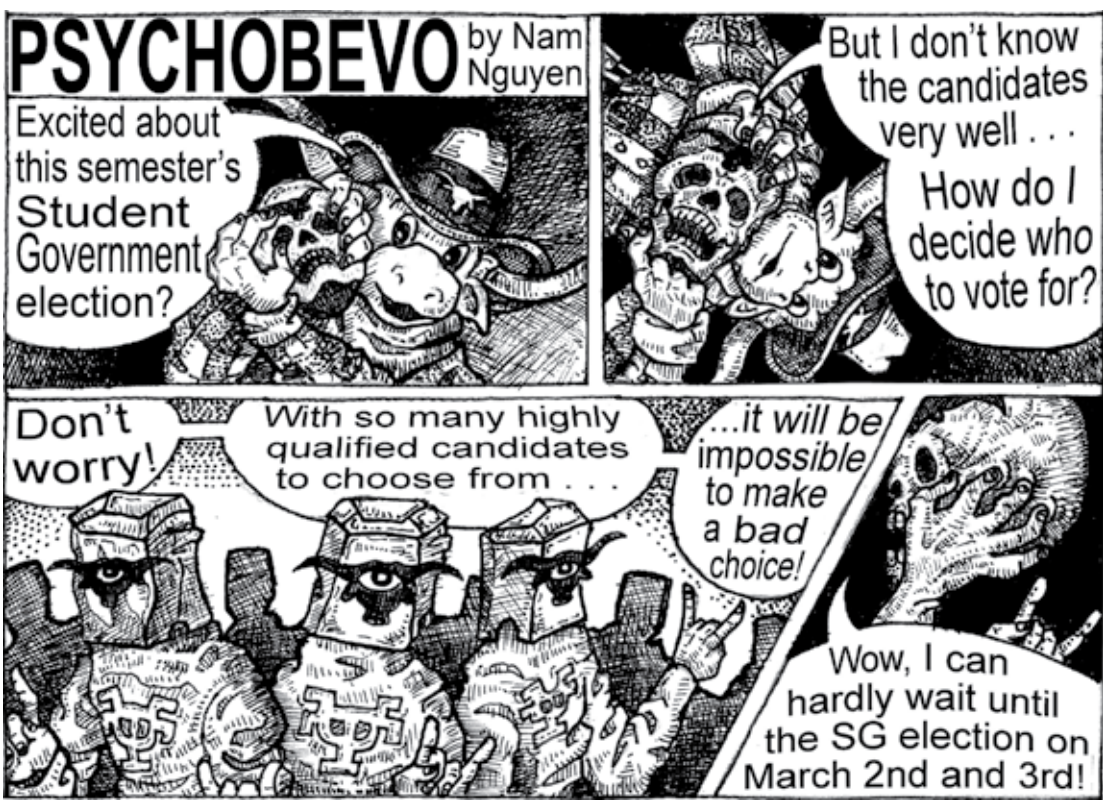


SPACEMAN★COMICS

VGE



PSYCHOBEVO by Nam Nguyen



6 dollars, please

http://6dollarsplease.blogspot.com



VIDEO GAME REVIEWS

Games fail to surpass precursors

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff
Dante's Inferno (PS3/Xbox 360)

It might not be a substitute for reading the book in your world literature class, but "Dante's Inferno" is a worthwhile adventure that gets by with its inspired setting and tried-and-true design. What separates it from its contemporaries is Visceral Games' relentless depiction of hell that walks a thin line between uncomfortably gross and needless shock value. As you travel down the nine rings of hell, you hack and slash your way through an army of unbaptized babies. These fatties spit out excrement and nude temptresses who



Courtesy of Dante's Inferno

have a tendency to throw their man-eating genitals at your face. I applaud the developer's embrace of the game's setting and not settling for a Teen rating, but so much of the game is filled with gruesome, unwarranted violence that isn't properly justified within the story. On top of this, the game plays like a second-rate "God of War" and, as good as the visuals are, it's not as good-looking as the "God of War" sequel coming next month. If you have the stomach for it, "Dante's Inferno" might be worth a rent. Otherwise, seek out "Bayonetta" or wait for the upcoming "God of War."

Grade: B-

Bioshock 2 (PC/PS3/Xbox 360)

The original "Bioshock" was a milestone in gaming. The world of Rapture, a utopia submerged in

the Atlantic Ocean-tuned-dystopia by the 1960s, was one of the most unique settings to explore in a video game. It was complemented by a memorable story that was filled with a scathing, hilarious take on Ayn Rand's objectivism. Furthermore, the narrative was one that could only be told through the medium of games. After hearing news of a sequel being built without the original creators, Ken Levine and his team, many fans hoped that it would — at the very least — keep the original's tone. "Bioshock 2" is finally here, and though it might not reinvent the wheel, it functions as a welcome continuation of the original. It's hard to compliment the game too much since the four developers behind this sequel played it safe. The world, gameplay and graphics all feel like an untouched expansion rather than the vast refinement one expects after sequels like "Uncharted 2" and "Mass Effect 2." The story has a couple of moments that will excite fans, but overall it's considerably weaker. On the contrary, the



Courtesy of Bioshock 2

gameplay feels more intuitive and fun, but at the cost of losing some of the creepy atmosphere that defined the original. A lot of the effort behind the game was put into its multiplayer component, which is surprisingly deep and builds on the "Bioshock" ethos. Unlike the original, this isn't a game that everyone must play. But for fans, it will be seen as a faithful, if weaker, sequel to a classic.

Grade: A-

ART: Letterpress advocate values history of craft

From page 12

raised surface, which is then applied to paper. "We weren't very busy at first," Sherraden said. "We'd print anything from business cards to adult-theater posters." However, Sherraden quickly put his educational background to good use, emphasizing the historical value of the company. He began photographing and archiving vintage woodcuts and posters. "I was still used to being a student when I first arrived at Hatch," Sherraden said. "It was intuitive for me to collect stories."

What began as a promotional brochure for the company evolved into a full-fledged hardback book titled "Hatch Show Print: The History of a Great American Poster Shop," published in 2001. Shortly thereafter, the company was creating concert posters for everyone from Willie Nelson to The White Stripes, artwork for Anthropologie catalogs and promotional flyers for SXSW entertainers. Sherraden's knack for capturing the history behind the company wasn't the only catalyst for success. "The computer has been beneficial for us because we don't use one," said Sherraden, who likened letterpress enthusiasts to vinyl collectors. "I think it's appealing to people who are tired of a screen-saturated society." If Sherraden's job didn't already imply an advocacy for all things classic, his jolly Southern demeanor and ownership of a 1966 Canadian-made, red rotary phone might. However, he promotes a partnership between old and new methods. "I'd never want to be the poster child for universal letterpress," Sherraden said. "It's a valuable tool for graphic design students to learn typography and the original intent of their creations."

SKIN: Fruit concoctions cure skin woes

From page 12

conditions like eczema, experience a worsening of their symptoms. With the three methods of store and home skin rejuvenation below, you can easily take care of your skin.

Mechanical Exfoliating

Exfoliating is the easiest and quickest way to remove old, dead skin. Mechanical exfoliation is the process of physically scrubbing the skin with an abrasive. It is important to exfoliate because dead skin plugs up skin pores, which then causes blackheads and acne and makes the skin surface look dull. Reichenberg did not recommend exfoliating if one's skin type is usually sensitive or dry, because it can further irritate it. Exfoliation can be as simple as taking a damp loofah and scrubbing the body in a gentle, circular motion before taking a shower. The rub not only removes all the unwanted skin cells, revealing the newer and healthier layer, but also boosts blood circulation underneath the skin. Other forms of exfoliating include using body scrub cream, brown sugar or a sea salt scrub after cleaning the body with mild soap. For extremely rough areas like elbows, knees and heels of the feet, use a pumice stone.

Moisturizing

Moisturizing is a key component to a good skin-care regimen. When skin is dry, it is not because it is lacking oil but because it is unable to retain water. Moisturizing hydrates the skin and locks in the water to prevent dryness. It also maintains elasticity, which keeps skin from sagging and wrinkling from age. "Think of your skin like a

vegetable that you've sliced up to serve later," Reichenberg said. "If you put the fresh veggies on the counter-top, the next day they will be dried out and no amount of water will rehydrate them. But if you throw them in a plastic baggie, the bag locks in the moisture and keeps them fresh; and moisturizers are like the bag that keeps the moisture in." Reichenberg suggests using moisturizing, soap-free cleansers like Cetaphil or Aveeno instead of soap-based cleansers like Irish Springs or Ivory. This is because soap-based cleansers remove oils from your skin and leaves the skin exposed to the air, which worsens dryness. A fun and refreshing way to moisturize your skin is using fresh fruit juice. Try applying some to your face with a washcloth and letting your skin absorb the vitamins and minerals from the juice for about 10 minutes, then wash it off with warm water. If your skin tends to be overly oily or acne-prone, use an acidic juice like lemon or grapefruit to evaporate the oils and dirt.

Face Masks and Peels

Face masks and non-chemical face peels are other good ways to remove dry, dead skin. There are many types of face masks in the beauty market like olive and oatmeal, but those can be pricey. Here's a cheap and easy homemade mask that can be quickly made. In a small bowl, mix together one tablespoon of finely ground oatmeal with one tablespoon of plain yogurt. Add a few drops of honey to the paste and stir. Apply the mask onto your face and leave it to harden for about 10 min-

utes. Rinse off the mask with warm water, dry your face with a warm washcloth and apply moisturizer. Another way to add a healthy glow to your face is through a homemade face peel. The peel not only perks up your complexion and skin texture, it also restores elasticity, reduces pore size and prevents wrinkles. Try a tropical fruit peel. Purée one cup of fresh pineapple, a half-cup of fresh papaya and one tablespoon of honey together in a blender. Apply the mixture to your face and allow it to dry for about 18 to 20 minutes. Wash the mask off with warm water.

STUDENT: First breakup leads to sexual curiosity

From page 12

for hours at a time on his family's computer. Inevitably, his mother walked in on him once and scolded him, saying, "Real women aren't like that." But his mother's anger didn't keep him away from the computer, and before he left middle school, Charles learned how to masturbate from a male friend. "We would end up playing truth or dare, and I think this is more common than people admit, but we would dare each other to show his dick," Charles said. "And one time, he basically told me what [masturbation] was, then showed me a little bit. And I had never heard of this before, and he explained what an orgasm was and that white stuff would come out. So yeah, I would consider that my first gay experience and how I learned to masturbate." Not much happened to Charles' sexual self during high school, but he kept his curiosity pretty well satisfied with educational books, Web sites and pornography. "I like gang-bang porn a lot; that's probably my favorite," Charles said. "[But] I've seen a lot of different things [in porn], and I really value that. [Porn] helped me get a sense of the sexual diversity that is out there. Like you might not think that a guy would ever kiss a girl after a blow job or after he came on her face maybe or something, but then you see it in a porn, and you're like, OK, so that isn't disgusting." Charles hadn't had sex when he came to UT, but he soon met a girl with whom he quickly entered into a three-year sexual relationship. And contrary to popular belief, Charles' proclivity toward gang-bang porn didn't make him a sexual predator. After "taking it slow" for months and playing a few rounds of "just the tip" with his girlfriend, Charles made his sexual debut at age 19. When job opportunities fat-

ed Charles and his then-girlfriend to try a long-distance relationship, they broke up, and Charles had time to re-evaluate himself and his opinions on sex and sexuality. With his first girlfriend, sex was fairly "normal." She refused him when he wanted to talk about anal sex because she "had to put her limit somewhere." In addition, his interest in an open relationship was met with equal opposition. His interests in non-normative sexual and lifestyle exploration led Charles to invest in the work of contemporary feminism. "In college I realized that normal is not real," Charles said. "Lately, I've been reading books on sex and sexuality, especially by Susie Bright and Jessica Valenti. ... I've become a lot more comfortable with myself." But even more importantly, Charles feels that political feminism has helped him become more empowered against the stereotypical gender norms that he has always struggled to not fit into. "Certainly, as a guy who identifies as a feminist, there are a lot of things that hurt women that don't hurt me necessarily," Charles said. "But there are also a lot of things that hurt me, that are against me as a person. One of my pet peeves is when people make fun of me for not liking to drink beer. I mean, that is not how I want to define my masculinity." Multifaceted and unreserved, Charles is excited to continue his exploration in sexuality with an open mind. "I'm still finding out what I like, and so far, I'm not super experienced — knowledgeable maybe, but not experienced," Charles said. "[But] in high school, I couldn't even say the word 'sex' out loud by myself in my room. I couldn't, I was too embarrassed. So I've definitely changed a lot in that respect. And I'm comfortable with who I am."

Outstanding Student and Cactus Goodfellow Awards

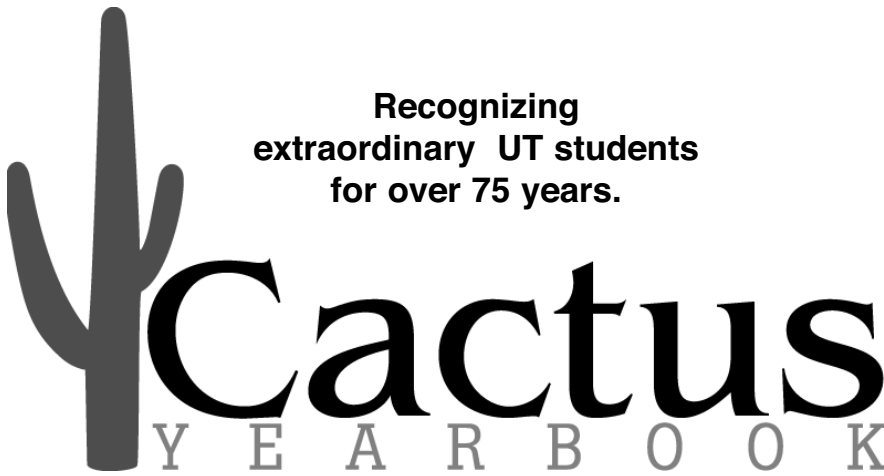
The Cactus Yearbook is soliciting nominations for their Outstanding Student and Cactus Goodfellow Awards. For your convenience, we have placed the nomination forms on the Cactus web page:

<http://www.cactusyearbook.com>

All rules and instructions are included, so all you have to do is either print the nomination form from our web page or pick up one at the William Randolph Hearst Building (HSM), 25th and Whitis Ave., Room 3.304.

The deadline for nominations is February 26th,

so send us your applications today. Please call 471-1084 for more information.



this is your last chance.

cactus yearbook's final photo studio of the school year is coming. don't let yourself be forgotten by the 2010 yearbook!

february 15-26
9 am - 5 pm
hearst student media building
ground floor

graduating seniors make an appointment by calling (512) 471-9190 everyone else, just walk in!

Student breaks preconceptions of the UT male

HUMP DAY
By Mary Lingwall

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series profiling sex lives across campus. All names have been changed to ensure the safety of the subjects.

"I'm mostly straight," Charles said. "But, I don't know. I've never really been attracted to a guy, but in porn when there are a lot of dicks and stuff, that definitely doesn't bother me. ... I kind [of] like it."

Charles is studious, intellectually driven and doesn't like to drink beer much. His career goals, well-kept figure, neutral-toned wardrobe and upper-middle class background may lead some to believe that he is just another average guy.

But as a self-identified feminist who enjoys watching gangbang porn and the occasional oral rendezvous with same-sex

partners, Charles doesn't quite fit into most people's preconceived notions about what it means to be a male at UT.

"I had, like, the nerdiest friends [in high school]," he said. "I don't think they realized that sex existed. This was kind of frustrating for me because I didn't have anybody to really explore with."

Charles' parents were even less interested in helping him learn about sex. After a one-unit health course with instruction on reproductive anatomy, Charles was left up to his own devices. Naturally, he started reading about sexuality online, and by age 10, Charles had already discovered Internet porn.

"I remember getting an erection, but I never had an orgasm then because I didn't even know how to masturbate," Charles said.

Unable to reach a climax, Charles would look at porn

STUDENT continues on page 11

Antique art tells American story

By Madeleine Crum
Daily Texan Staff

A faded, black '50s-era poster depicts a red coffeepot whistling "Pure Coffee: It's Better!" A nearby sign depicts a translucent Johnny Cash nonchalantly toting his guitar. These are the creations of Hatch Show Print, a Tennessee-based letterpress company responsible for images that have defined American culture since 1879.

The Austin Museum of Art will house the exhibit "American Letterpress: The Art of Hatch Show Print," created by the Smithsonian Institution and the Country Music Hall of Fame, through May 9. Hatch Show Print designer, manager and archivist Jim Sherraden spoke this weekend about the history of the company to kick off the collection.

Lacking a traditional artistic education, Sherraden began working for Hatch Show Print in 1984. He majored in history and English but took an interest in visual arts. After graduating, Sherraden decided to hang his artwork in local restaurants and was eventually recognized by a Vanderbilt professor who admired his woodcuts. He was offered a job with Hatch Show Print shortly after.

"Students and recent graduates



Amanda Martin | Daily Texan Staff

This modern poster carved from wooden blocks is on display at the "American Letterpress: The Art of Hatch Show Print" exhibit at Austin Museum of Art on Congress Avenue. The exhibit features more than 100 contemporary and historical handcrafted posters.

should understand how important it is to be persistent and have faith in oneself," Sherraden said after explaining that he only took nine hours of art classes.

Before Sherraden arrived at Hatch Show Print, the company had seen a decline in clients, partially due to a lack of dependence on letterpress — an outdated technology invented in the 15th century — and more emphasis on

quicker methods, such as Photo-shop or computer-based graphics. Letterpress is a process that involves applying ink to a carved,

ART continues on page 11

A cheap, homemade skin remedy to remove dead, dry skin can be created by blending together pineapple, papaya and honey.



Peyton McGee
Daily Texan Staff

Cold weather calls for zit-popping remedies

Methods for healthy skin include proper nutrition, clearing away dead cells

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

The unusual freezing cold in Austin has gotten the best of us — and our skin.

The fierce wind has blown away our summer glow, and

the bitter cold has sucked our skin dry. Now our epidermis is left dull and parched with red blemishes and flakiness to greet spring — a time when we can usually bare almost every inch of our skin.

As in spring cleaning, we need to remove that built-up gunk. By clearing the dead skin that has been wilted by winter, the skin beneath can

breathe and shine, leaving you feeling renewed, fresh and clean.

Taking care of your skin should be as big a priority as taking vitamins or drinking milk, but we often forget or overlook it, treating it as another high-maintenance chore.

Dr. Jason Reichenberg, director of UT Medical Branch

Dermatology in Austin, emphasized this importance.

"It is the largest organ and the only one that people see," Reichenberg said.

Reichenberg said dry winter air can make people with normal skin end up with dry skin or xerosis, and those with underlying sensitive skin

SKIN continues on page 11

THE DAILY TEXAN FAIR

HOUSING 2010

February 24th

Gregory Gym Plaza

Come and enjoy free food, sign up for giveaways, and see all the housing options available in Austin!

21Rio

512 realty

RENTING.COM
KEEP AUSTIN RENTING

BELCO
EQUITIES, INC.

Bluffs at Town Lake
APARTMENT HOMES

Bent Oaks
APARTMENTS

COLLEGE HOUSES
COOPERATIVES

DOBIE
CENTER
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Duval Villa
APARTMENTS

FREEBIRDS

Calliope @ 25th

IKEA

JEFFERSON
26
www.jefferson26.com
512.477.3400

JEFFERSON
WEST
www.jeffersonwest.com

THOMAS JONES
SINCE 1983
SUNSHINE SANDWICHES

LONGHORN
LANDING
APARTMENT HOMES

Meltdown
COMMUNITIES

PARK APARTMENTS

Point South & Bridge Hollow
APARTMENTS

RAINIER
MANAGEMENT

Texas MedClinic
Pursuing the Art of Medicine

THE BLOCK

UC

University
ESTATES

University
VILLAGE

VILLAGE AT
RIVERSIDE
APARTMENT HOMES

verizon
wireless

VILLAS
GUADALUPE
STUDENT HOUSING

Woodhollow

Ride the Housing wave

Prizes include:
iPod Nano
Digital Camera
iPod
Visa Gift Card
Target Gift Card
iTunes Gift Card
DJ Hero
Flat Screen TV
Wii
Inflatable Furniture
Koozies
Leasing Coupons
T-Shirts
Water Bottles
Posters
And Much More...

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • The Cactus • The Texas Travesty